

Rain
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Saturday April 2, 1966

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

83rd Year—78

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

10,000 Viets Demonstrate Against U.S.

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Some 10,000 demonstrators, including a number of uniformed South Vietnamese soldiers, paraded through the streets of Da Nang today, carrying signs criticizing the Saigon government and the United States. Smaller demonstrations were held in Hue and Saigon.

A group of Boy Scouts at Da Nang carried a sign reading: "Down with the Americans" attempt of objecting to the formation of a Vietnamese National Assembly.

Cong Working In Small Units

581 Allied Strikes Yield Few Enemies

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two U.S. Marine divisions working out of Da Nang and Chu Lai broke up into numerous small units today in a new search for the elusive Viet Cong and reported that 581 various operations turned up only a handful of the enemy.

The Leathernecks conducted patrols, laid ambushes, set up listening posts, scout, sniper and search and destroy missions in the central coastal plains once bristling with bands of Viet Cong.

They killed eight Viet Cong, captured two and got two weapons. Eight sampans were sunk.

The experience of the Marines was duplicated by the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division in a two-brigade search for a North Vietnamese regiment which put up a stiff fight in the Chu Phong mountains along the Cambodian border. But now the enemy regiment apparently has chosen to fade away.

The only contact made today was a flash fight with a platoon. Associated Press photographer Rick Merron reported one company of the Air Cavalry ran into the platoon at 1 p.m. only about 100 yards from the spot where the troopers killed more than 100 of the enemy Wednesday. The firefight was brisk but brief. Nine Viet Cong were killed.

The 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division scouring 75 miles northwest of Saigon also failed to uncover any major Viet Cong units. But it had minor contact today when an enemy grenade attack was launched from ambush. The infantry retorted in kind, killing two Viet Cong and capturing a Chinese Communist carbine, four U.S. hand grenades and documents.

The infantry also counted two dead Viet Cong snipers during the day. One was shot from an armed helicopter. A tunnel complex yielded 400 tons of rice.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for April to date	.12
Actual for April to date	.04
BEHIND 88 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	9.85
Actual since January 1	6.78
River (feet)	3.20
Sunrise	6:15
Sunset	6:36

Leaders of 7 Churches Outline Plans for Complete Unification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of seven Protestant churches with a total of 25 million members have outlined plans to merge. But one bishop estimated complete unification may take at least 50 years.

The churches have been working on the plan for four years, it was disclosed Friday. Representatives of the seven denominations will meet in Dallas, Tex., May 2-5 to continue discussions.

The denominations are the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), Evangelical United Brethren Church, the United Church of Christ, and the Afri-

can Methodist Episcopal Church. The long-range nature of the proposal was emphasized at a news conference here Friday by Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson Jr. of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union, a special commission appointed to draft a unification plan. He was joined by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of San Francisco, a Presbyterian and general secretary elect of the World Council of Churches.

They unveiled a 105-page document relating to unification and dealing with such theological subjects as sacraments and baptism. It will be discussed further at the Dallas meeting, the fifth such consultation on possible unity of the denominations.

"This is not a plan of union," Bishop Gibson said. "This has not been agreed upon by anybody. This is an outline of possible union."

He stressed that the proposal will be subject to continual discussion and revision and estimated it may take as long as 50 years to accomplish full unification.

The outlined proposal on church structure lists these six steps toward unification:

1. Consultation — already in progress.
2. Acceptance of the outline of a unity plan — which may or may not be achieved at the Dallas meeting.
3. Adoption of a plan of union.

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U.S. Tourism Abroad May Hurt U.S. Gold Flow

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Affluent Americans plan to travel abroad in record numbers during 1966 and each dollar they spend represents a potential drain on Uncle Sam's gold supply.

The Commerce Department doesn't even talk about cutting into last year's \$1.8 billion travel gap — the difference between money spent by Americans traveling in other countries and money spent by foreigners in this country.

At the U.S. Travel Service, the branch of the Commerce Department which tries to attract foreign visitors, there is hope of holding the line in this segment of the balance of payments picture.

Elsewhere in the department, there is more uncertainty.

Ohio 'Gives' Land Away, Is Claim

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Woman Driver Quits Her Protest in Jail

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — Mary Christiansen, 43-year-old mother of four children, decided jail wasn't for her after all.

Mrs. Christiansen returned home Friday after spend two days in jail rather than pay \$35 in fines. She was convicted of resisting arrest and reckless use of the highway after she protested heavy truck traffic in her neighborhood.

Ohio Firm Gets Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Standard Products Co. of Port Clinton, Ohio, has been awarded a \$2,288,428 contract from the Marine Corp for track section repair kits used to support landing vehicles.

"They're quite optimistic," one source said today of the Travel Service outlook. "It would be against recent experience." The travel deficit has generally increased in recent years although there have been exceptions. In 1960, the deficit was \$1.27 billion.

The overseas traveler and the dollars he spends are part of the sticky and complex balance of payments picture.

Last year's deficit in the government's international bookkeeping was \$1.3 billion. Had there been no travel gap, the books would have shown a surplus for the first time since 1958 — all other things remaining equal.

The travel gap, spending for the Viet Nam war and business investment overseas are just a few of the factors federal officials are watching closely in this year's balance of payments picture. The goal for this year, however, remains an end of the deficit.

The net outflow of dollars, which began in 1949, has reduced U.S. gold stocks from \$24.5 billion to about \$13.8 billion today. This drain results because the United States guarantees conversion into gold of the dollar holdings of foreign central banks and the wide-ranging American tourist adds to these dollar holdings.

The Travel Service is now engaged in an intensive drive to lure foreigners to this country — and thus offset some of the American spending abroad — but Americans are flocking overseas in record numbers.

For the first two months of this year, more than 109,000 foreigners came to the United States on vacation and business trips, 15.7 per cent more than the corresponding period last year.

The Travel Service hopes to attract 1.2 million foreign visitors this year, a 15 per cent increase over 1965, but Americans traveling just to Europe are expected to number 1.55 million this year. The Travel Service total excludes Canada and Mexico.

The Ash family and corporal Alcorn also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Colliton. Route 1, Laurelville, where son, Dean, is serving in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Ash, who exchanges letters regularly with her late son's friends, said "it is a terrible thing to lose a son." But I have gained several others in these boys serving in Viet Nam," she adds.

AN ORGANIZATION that sponsors and promotes many functions on the local scene is due for recognition during the coming week.

We refer to the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. "Chamber of Commerce Week" here and throughout the nation will be observed April 3-9.

Congratulations are in order for the diligent organization that includes business, industry and professional firms on its membership roster. And similar laurels must go to the hard-working officers, directors and committee chairmen who initiate and conduct numerous programs and projects — all designed to improve this community.

Economic, social and cultural development is the common goal. Chambermen devote many hours toward reaching this objective.

A current program, conducted in conjunction with "Cham-

Resumption of Rail Service Appears Near

Railroad Strike Slows U.S. Commerce's Pulse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The biggest and most damaging rail strike in 20 years markedly slowed the pulse of the nation's commerce today. It had idled thousands of workers, delayed mail, halted food shipments and caused slowdowns in industrial production.

An Associated Press survey indicated that at least 200,000 workers were either out of work or had received lay-off notices.

The automotive industry was hard hit. More than 100,000 workers were reported laid off or on short shifts. General Motors closed seven plants Friday and put 10 more on short shift. A GM spokesman reported that 60,300 workers had been affected.

Ford canceled planned overtime work Saturday at five assembly plants. A company spokesman said all assembly and stamping plant would have to be closed if the strike continued over the weekend.

At Twinsburg, Ohio, a Chrysler stamping plant was closed Friday and 1,300 workers were sent home.

The strike ended the auto industry's hope of making this week the biggest in 1966 auto production. The strike cost the industry between 10,000 and 15,000 units in this week's planned production. The target had been 204,103 cars.

American Motors closed its Kelvinator appliance operations at Grand Rapids, Mich., and laid off 2,800 workers.

The strike hit at lumber mills,

grain handlers, the aluminum industry and chemical firms in Oregon and Washington, especially those served by the Union Pacific Railroad.

A railroad spokesman said many of the firms would have to shut down if the strike continues into next week. The Union Pacific is the only railroad affected by the strike in the Pacific Northwest.

Ammunition shipments to Viet Nam will not be delayed by the strike, a union spokesman said. In Portland, Ore., Judge John F. Kilkenny of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order against the picketing of the Guilds Lake yard and the Union Station yard in Portland. The injunction was obtained by the Portland Terminal Railroad Co. which said it

was an innocent bystander in the strike.

In Omaha, Neb., a Union Pacific representative said the road had 25,000 idle workers and was losing up to \$1 million a day because of the strike.

The strike has halted up to 1-100 carloads of perishable on the U.P., a railroad spokesman said. One railroad, the Central of Georgia, filed a damage suit against the union, claiming it was losing up to \$225,000 a day in revenue.

In Richmond, Va., the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, announced Friday night that it was stopping all its streamliners between New York City and Florida and Atlanta-Birmingham, Ala. A spokesman said the road's freight service was "practically at a standstill."

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Bennett argued that the only issue was whether the state, as an employer, could tell Mrs. Epperson, as an employee, what she could teach while on duty in the public schools.

More than 100 people crowded into the courtroom, designed to accommodate only 50 persons comfortably, and stood in the corridors to listen.

Firemen walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Thursday on expiration of a 1963 federal arbitration board ruling that carriers could eliminate up to 90 per cent of their yard and freight firemen. Since then, about 18,000 firemen's jobs have been wiped out.

Gilbert said the strike was called because carriers would not negotiate on a union demand for an apprentice training program. Railroad officials said the walkout was an attempt to force carriers to bargain to restore the eliminated jobs.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff in Washington issued a temporary restraining order sought by the railroads Thursday, telling the firemen to go back to work because "we have a war, and also the entire public is affected, aside from the war."

Firemen then asked a U.S. Court of Appeals here to stay the order. In a 2-1 decision Friday, the higher court declined to interfere.

A few hours later, Gilbert met with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and then told a news conference the union would end the strike if the railroads would meet the conditions. In Chicago, Wolfe agreed the railroads would not conduct reprisals against individual workers. "We feel that these men were misled by the union officers," Wolfe said.

But Wolfe said it would be up to each railroad president to decide about possible court action. His mention of pending litigation referred, an aide explained, to injunctions and contempt citations sought by the carriers.

Women Priests Said Barred by Tradition

CHICAGO (AP) — The only thing keeping women from becoming Roman Catholic priests is tradition, says a Jesuit theologian.

The Rev. Jean Danielou told a news conference Friday at Xavier College: "Today I see no sociological difficulty as to women priests. I see no theological issues involving reasons against women as priests."

"However," he added, "it's impossible at this time — because of tradition."

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A group of Boy Scouts at Da Nang carried a sign reading: "Down with the Americans" attempt of objecting to the formation of a Vietnamese National Assembly.

Other marchers included Buddhist monks and nuns and about 2,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, sailors and officers up to the rank of major.

In Saigon, medical students held a clamorous antigovernment meeting where speakers criticized the conduct of American soldiers in the city. In the old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, 3,000 persons demonstrated for a return to civilian government through national elections. The demonstrations were similar to others held recently throughout the country.

All the demonstrations have been openly hostile to the central government headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and the anti-American overtones have become increasingly louder.

Thousands have taken part in the marches, but observers here and elsewhere have come up with no estimate as yet of the general support of the street rallies.

Many observers, however, agree that the demonstrations are directed from a central source, that they have been well planned and are as well organized as any that have ever taken place in Viet Nam.

There is a feeling, especially in the official U.S. community, that the chances of survival for the present military government may depend on whether the current protests remain scattered and relatively isolated.

The demonstrations have caused concern among American officials both in Viet Nam and Washington.

U.S. Consul Samuel B. Thomson warned Americans in Da Nang to avoid crowds and stay off the streets as much as possible.

"Manifestations and other civil disturbances have taken on an anti-American tone," he said. "This situation provides the opportunity for Communists or other dissident forces to attempt to act against Americans. Individuals or groups may seek to involve Americans in incidents."

In Washington, a House subcommittee indefinitely postponed plans to visit Viet Nam at the request of the State Department.

The House Government Operations subcommittee had planned to start today for Viet Nam to investigate the U.S. air programs. Subcommittee chairman Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said the trip would be rescheduled "as soon as the current situation clears up."

District Attorney Jailed by Judge

BUTLER, Pa. (AP) — An assistant district attorney got into a scrap with a judge Friday and spent a little time in jail.

Judge George P. Kiester cited Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert F. Hawk of Butler County for being absent from court Thursday without being excused.

The judge fined Hawk \$100 for contempt of court. Hawk, unable to pay the fine, was ordered to jail.

After a half hour behind bars, the assistant district attorney got a lawyer and was released after posting a \$1 bond.



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The travel deficit has generally increased in recent years although there have been exceptions. In 1960, the deficit was \$1.27 billion.

The overseas traveler and the dollars he spends are part of the sticky and complex balance of payments picture.

Last year's deficit in the government's international bookkeeping was \$1.3 billion. Had there been no travel gap, the books would have shown a surplus for the first time since 1958 — all other things remaining equal.

The travel gap, spending for the Viet Nam war and business investment overseas are just a few of the factors federal officials are watching closely in this year's balance of payments picture. The goal for this year, however, remains an end of the deficit.

The net outflow of dollars, which began in 1949, has reduced U.S. gold stocks from \$24.5 billion to about \$13.8 billion today. This drain results because the United States guarantees conversion into gold of the dollar holdings of foreign central banks and the wide-ranging American tourist adds to these dollar holdings.

The Travel Service is now engaged in an intensive drive to lure foreigners to this country — and thus offset some of the American spending abroad — but Americans are flocking overseas in record numbers.

For the first two months of this year, more than 109,000 foreigners came to the United States on vacation and business trips, 15.7 per cent more than the corresponding period last year.

The Travel Service hopes to attract 1.2 million foreign visitors this year, a 15 per cent increase over 1965, but Americans traveling just to Europe are expected to number 1.55 million this year. The Travel Service total excludes Canada and Mexico.

Ohio Firm Gets Order
WASHINGTON (AP) — Standard Products Co. of Port Clinton, Ohio, has been awarded a \$3,288,428 contract from the Marine Corp for track section repair kits used to support landing vehicles.

Resumption of Rail Service Appears Near

Railroad Strike Slows U.S. Commerce's Pulse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The biggest and most damaging rail strike in 20 years markedly slowed the pulse of the nation's commerce today. It had idled thousands of workers, delayed mail, halted food shipments and caused slowdowns in industrial production.

An Associated Press survey indicated that at least 200,000 workers were either out of work or had received lay-off notices.

The automotive industry was hard hit. More than 100,000 workers were reported laid off or on short shifts. General Motors closed seven plants Friday and put 10 more on short shift. A GM spokesman reported that 60,300 workers had been affected.

Ford canceled planned overtime work Saturday at five assembly plants. A company spokesman said all assembly and stamping plant would have to be closed if the strike continued over the weekend.

At Twinsburg, Ohio, a Chrysler stamping plant was closed Friday and 1,300 workers were sent home.

The strike ended the auto industry's hope of making this week the biggest in 1966 auto production. The strike cost the industry between 10,000 and 15,000 units in this week's planned production. The target had been 204,103 cars.

American Motors closed its Kelvator appliance operations at Grand Rapids, Mich., and laid off 2,800 workers.

The strike hit at lumber mills,

grain handlers, the aluminum industry and chemical firms in Oregon and Washington, especially those served by the Union Pacific Railroad.

A railroad spokesman said many of the firms would have to shut down if the strike continues into next week. The Union Pacific is the only railroad affected by the strike in the Pacific Northwest.

Ammunition shipments to Viet Nam will not be delayed by the strike, a union spokesman said.

In Portland, Ore., Judge John F. Kilkenny of U.S. District Court issued a temporary restraining order against the picketing of the Guilds Lake yard and the Union Station yard in Portland. The injunction was obtained by the Portland Terminal Railroad Co., which said it

was an innocent bystander in the strike.

In Omaha, Neb., a Union Pacific representative said the road had 25,000 idle workers and was losing up to \$1 million a day because of the strike.

The strike has halted up to 1,100 carloads of perishable on the U.P. a railroad spokesman said.

One railroad, the Central of Georgia, filed a damage suit against the union, claiming it was losing up to \$225,000 a day in revenue.

In Richmond, Va., the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, announced Friday night that it was stopping all its streamliners between New York City and Florida and Atlanta-Birmingham, Ala. A spokesman said the road's freight service was "practically at a standstill."

Court Decision Awaited In Fuss over Evolution

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chancellor Murray Reed weighed evidence today for his declaratory judgment in the century's second "monkey trial."

Both sides said they would appeal, first to the State Supreme Court and then the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Reed gave opposing sides 40 days in which to file additional information and replies to briefs. There was no indication when he will announce his ruling.

The issue is whether Arkansas anti-evolution law is constitutional. It was adopted in a statewide election in 1928 and is one of three anti-evolution laws remaining in the nation. The others are in Tennessee and Mississippi.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett's plans to defend the law by attacking the validity of the evolution theory were blocked.

Eugene Warren, attorney for the plaintiffs, objected almost 100 times during the 2½ hour trial to efforts by Bennett to introduce opinions about the validity of Charles Darwin's evolution theory and whether the anti-evolution law was reasonable.

"Are you going to stand there an object to everything?" Bennett asked at one point.

"I am as long as you keep asking improper questions," Warren said.

Warren contended that what anyone believed or didn't believe about the evolution theory or the anti-evolution law had nothing to do with whether the law was constitutional.

The plaintiff, Susan Epperson, 24, biology teacher at Little Rock Central High School testified the Little Rock School Board had approved the textbook teachers selected and that the textbook included a chapter dealing with the evolution theory.

She said she had not taught what was in the chapter, but intended to because the board had authorized the text and "I feel a duty to do it."

Mrs. Epperson's suit contends the law is unconstitutional because

cause it infringes on freedom of speech, enters the sphere of religion, is a vague, indefinite, arbitrary and capricious statute, removes the right of school administrators to say what is to be taught in schools they are elected to supervise, and would force the state to provide equal protection under law for all school children if the evolution theory is dangerous.

Bennett argued that the only issue was whether the state, as an employer, could tell Mrs. Epperson, as an employee, what she could teach while on duty in the public schools.

More than 100 people crowded into the courtroom, designed to accommodate only 50 persons comfortably, and stood in the corridors to listen.

Old Marines Shun Recall

Army Also Seeks Aid from Retirees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines are having little success in initial efforts to attract retired personnel back to service. Nevertheless, the Army is planning a similar drive.

The Marine Corps quietly launched a program in late February to return to active duty retired men with certain skills. This was aimed at putting trained men in key slots as well as helping meet the corps' manpower goal of 278,000 in 1967 — 43,000 above current strength.

"To date there have been 71 complete and correct applications received," a Defense Department spokesman said today when asked about the results.

The Marines are looking for retired sergeants in the top four grades with not more than 28 years total service who are willing to go active again for at least two years.

There are about 60 military specialties where such men — who would require no training — are needed, the spokesman said.

These include skills in intelligence, logistics, communications and aviation, and in fewer numbers, infantry, artillery, tanks, supply, information services and photography.

The Army, it was learned, also is about to undertake a program to reach "certain retired noncommissioned officers in certain critical skills."

Army officials are in the process of deciding which specialties will be sought, and at last word were working with a list of 20 jobs. Among those likely to be invited back by the Army in a few days are men proficient in electronics, tank repair, radio operation and radar technology.

The Army has set an age limit of 53 for returnees.

As a reward for rejoining, the Army will offer retired personnel a one-grade promotion above their last active duty grade.

Union Still Faces Varied Lawsuits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 38-state railroad strike today entered its third day but resumption of service appeared near despite a fresh dispute over possible court action against the striking firemen's union.

Facing a federal court injunction, union president H. E. Gilbert offered to end the walkout if the eight railroads involved agree there will be no reprisals against the 8,000 strikers and that no damage suits or contempt of court actions will be pressed.

The railroads' chief negotiator, J. E. Wolfe, promptly replied: "Pending litigation will be progressed." He said the question of court action for damages will be up to each railroad president.

Later, Wolfe added he believed the strike will end today.

Gilbert said he was awaiting reports from vice presidents of his AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, who were getting in touch with the individual railroads. "I am certain agreement will be reached," he said.

The strike was against these eight railroads: Union Pacific, the country's longest; the Missouri Pacific; Illinois Central; Seaboard Air Line; Central of Georgia; Grand Trunk Western, Boston & Maine and the Pennsylvania west of Harrisburg, Pa.

The strike disrupted service on 43,000 miles of line and bit into the nation's economy. It caused some 100,000 persons to be thrown off their jobs or work a shorter day, resulted in traffic jams, tied up freight movements, stranded passengers and delayed the mail.

Firemen walked off their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Thursday on expiration of a 1963 federal arbitration board ruling that carriers could eliminate up to 90 per cent of their yard and freight firemen. Since then, about 18,000 firemen's jobs have been wiped out.

Gilbert said the strike was called because carriers would not negotiate on a union demand for an apprentice training program. Railroad officials said the walkout was an attempt to force carriers to bargain to restore the eliminated jobs.

U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff in Washington issued a temporary restraining order sought by the railroads Thursday, telling the firemen to go back to work because "we have a war, and also the entire public is affected, aside from the war."

Firemen then asked a U.S. Court of Appeals here to stay the order. In a 2-1 decision Friday, the higher court declined to interfere.

A few hours later, Gilbert met with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and then told a news conference the union would end the strike if the railroads would meet the conditions. In Chicago, Wolfe agreed the railroads would not conduct reprisals against individual workers. "We feel that these men were misled by the union officers," Wolfe said.

But Wolfe said it would be up to each railroad president to decide about possible court action. His mention of pending litigation referred, an aide explained, to injunctions and contempt citations sought by the carriers.

Women Priests Said Barred by Tradition

CHICAGO (AP) — The only thing keeping women from becoming Roman Catholic priests is tradition, says a Jesuit theologian.

The Rev. Jean Danielou told a news conference Friday at Xavier College: "Today I see no sociological difficulty as to women priests. I see no theological issues involving reasons against women as priests."

"However," he added, "it's impossible at this time — because of tradition."

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.04
Normal for April to date	.12
Actual for April to date	.04
BEHIND .08 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	9.85
Actual since January 1	6.78
River (feet)	3.20
Sunrise	6:15
Sunset	6:56

Leaders of 7 Churches Outline Plans for Complete Unification

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of seven Protestant churches with a total of 25 million members have outlined plans to merge. But one bishop estimated complete unification may take at least 50 years.

The churches have been working on the plan for four years, it was disclosed Friday. Representatives of the seven denominations will meet in Dallas, Tex., May 2-5 to continue discussions.

The denominations are the Protestant Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, the International Convention of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), Evangelical United Brethren Church, the United Church of Christ, and the African

can, Methodist Episcopal Church.

The long-range nature of the proposal was emphasized at a news conference here Friday by Episcopal Bishop Robert F. Gibson Jr. of Richmond, Va., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union, a special commission appointed to draft a unification plan. He was joined by the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of San Francisco, a Presbyterian and general secretary elect of the World Council of Churches.

They unveiled a 105-page document relating to unification and dealing with such theological subjects as sacraments and baptism. It will be discussed further at the Dallas meeting, the fifth such consulta-

tion on possible unity of the denominations.

"This is not a plan of union," Bishop Gibson said. "This has not been agreed upon by anybody. This is an outline of possible union."

He stressed that the proposal will be subject to continual discussion and revision and estimated it may take as long as 50 years to accomplish full unification.

The outlined proposal on church structure lists these six steps toward unification:

1. Consultation — already in progress.
2. Acceptance of the outline of a unity plan — which may or may not be achieved at the Dallas meeting.
3. Adoption of a plan of union.

4. Actual unification of members and clergy, with each denomination retaining a degree of sovereignty but surrendering some autonomy.

5. Writing and adoption of a constitution.

6. Achievement of the goal of a united Christianity, the step beyond unification of denominations.

Gibson said it might take 4 to 10 years between the second third steps and a generation between the fourth and fifth.

Both Gibson and Blake, however, said there probably always would be differences in forms and rituals between the various denominations, especially regarding the sacraments and baptism.

AN ORGANIZATION that sponsors and promotes many functions on the local scene is due for recognition during the coming week . . .

We refer to the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce . . . "Chamber of Commerce Week" here and throughout the nation will be observed April 3-9 . . .

Congratulations are in order for the diligent organization that includes business, industry and professional firms on its membership roster . . . And similar laurels must go to the hard-working officers, directors and committee chairmen who initiate and conduct numerous programs and projects — all designed to improve this community . . .

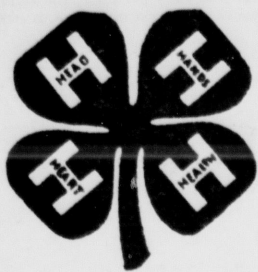
Economic, social and cultural development is the common goal . . . Chambermen devote many hours toward reaching this objective . . .

A current program, conducted in conjunction with "Cham-

(Continued on Page 10)

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 2, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

Trail Blazers

By Stephanie Wilkin

The fourth meeting was called to order by president Carol Musgrave.

The 4-H pledge was led by vice president Michelle McCray. The treasurer reported a balance of \$15.

The rag and paper drive originally scheduled for April 30 has been slated for May 7.

Sylvia Sheretz gave a demonstration on the proper training of a pony. James Helt, County Extension agent in 4-H, was a special guest. He gave a talk on the proper way of showing horses. He also spoke of points in horsemanship and showmanship classes. A film entitled "Horse Sense" was shown.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Litner, Naomi Gregory and Mrs. Wilkin.

The next meeting will be April 11 at Walnut Twp. School.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep

Members met at the Fairgrounds Coliseum on Mar. 7 for their third meeting. President Jim Evans called to order the meeting.

The Pledge to the American flag was led by Eddie Anderson and Debbie Redman led the group in the 4-H Pledge. There were 20 members and six visitors were present. Club application blanks were turned in.

Pete Strawser reported on the care and feeding of market steers. Comments on the care of sheep were given by Scott Wilson and Alvah Riddle told about feeding market lambs.

The next meeting will be held at the coliseum 7:30 p. m. April 4.

Town and Country 4-H

By Joy Swoyer

The eleventh and final meeting was held at the Calvary EUB Church on Mar. 28.

Debbie Owens opened the meeting by leading the club in the pledge to the flags. Roll call was answered with each member naming a favorite television program. Twelve members, two advisers and guest James Helt were present.

A bake sale will be held at Mac's Goodyear on April 16, starting at 9 a. m. Each girl is to bring two items.

The trip to Buckeye Lake has been set for July 27-29. Each girl must have her project finished in order to take part.

Guest speaker Helt gave an interesting and educational talk on the automotive section of the club. He also showed a new sign which will go into effect for slow moving vehicles on April 1.

Darby Twp. Electric

A new electric project club was formed Mar. 17 at Darby Twp. School.

The club name is the Darby Resistors. Officers are: Rocky Shannon, president; Thomas Musselman, vice president; Stephanie Garland, secretary; Greg Riekbaugh, treasurer; Richard Woods, news reporter; Walter Garland, safety leader; Edward Howard, health leader; Carl Spires, recreation leader.

The next meeting will be at the Lodge Hall in Darby on April 1. Advisers are Charles

Knotweed Can Spread Over Lawn

Check the green seedlings along the edges of sidewalks or in bare areas of the lawn to see if they appear like the letter "Y" with green spreading branches and a reddish base. If so, the lawn may be infested with a pesky, unsightly plant called knotweed.

According to Don Graffis, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University, home owners can prevent the spread of knotweed by controlling it now. Because of the tremendous ability of the plant to produce billions of seeds which germinate over a 2 to 4 week period, you will need to apply 2-4 D at 7-10 day intervals. Make applications on mild days and in amounts sufficient for the spray material to run off the plants.

Repeated applications are necessary because the 2-4 D kills only those seedlings which have emerged. And since this spray material also kills lawn grass seedlings, it should not be used on newlyseeded areas.

When knotweed is not controlled, it will form a dense, close-growing mat that crowds out more desirable grasses. It becomes particularly unsightly in the fall when it browns off and blue grass still is green.

You'll reduce your chances of having knotweed problems by always encouraging a suitable lawn grass to spread to any bare areas in the lawn. If a desirable grass doesn't make adequate cover in these areas by Aug. 1, you can till the bare spots lightly, fertilize according to the soil needs and plant desirable grasses to establish a thick turf before next spring.

Knotweed usually isn't a problem in thick turf, although owners may find some seedlings emerging and may wish to use the 2-4 D application over an established turf early in the year for control.

Cool Move

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla. (AP) — A serviceman's wife at this Air Force base south of Miami apparently is making some adjustments to the Florida climate. In an ad in the base bulletin, she offered to swap a fur coat for an air conditioner.

Peters. Roll call was answered by members naming their favorite cars.

Committees were chosen to plan the tour and the community project. Refreshments were served by Rhonda Wharton and Jill Trego.

The next meeting will be 7 p. m. April 11 in the home of Cindy Speicher.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Libby Immell

The first meeting was held at Monroe - Darby Junior High School. The 4-H Pledge was led by Carol Conley.

New officers were elected. They are: Willis Conley, president; Ann Bower, vice president; Ginger Hosler, secretary; Lynn Bower, treasurer; Carmal Liston, Terry Hamilton and Libby Immell, news reporters; Luann Loffbrow, Carol Conley, Alex Brown and Craig Liston, poster makers; Rita Ingman and Greg Bigham, recreation leaders; Sonie Lindsey and Carol Conley, safety leaders; Joyce Long, health leader.

Advisers for the coming year are Richard Immell Sr., Paul Long, Gene Lindsey, Noah List and Ernie Lindsey Jr.

A discussion centered on fair projects and a dance on May 7. The next meeting will be April 13.



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

Fashion's emphasis today on the "total look" stresses the importance of wardrobe planning, says Mrs. Orena Haynes, Extension Clothing specialist at Ohio State University.

The "total look" is a co-ordinated look — all items in the outfit appear to belong together.

This well-dressed look depends on a well-planned wardrobe consisting of complete outfits, not just a collection of clothes. Your wardrobe should include at least one outfit for each occasion or activity which you attend — church, dances, shopping, sports events, teas, luncheons and meetings.

A little paper and pencil work can help you check the adequacy of your wardrobe, says Mrs. Haynes. Along one side of a wide sheet of paper, list the occasions and activities you attend.

Next, list the garment or garments you would wear for each event. This would include dresses, skirts and sweaters, jumpers and blouses, or suits.

In the next columns, list shoes, hat or headpiece, gloves, purse, jewelry, special lingerie and coat. Obviously all outfits would not call for all these items. You probably won't need a coat for your summer outfits. You may not wish to wear a hat with sports clothes or evening wear. Cross out the spaces for these unneeded items.

Don't be alarmed if you list the same shoes, purse or other item for more than one outfit or occasion. This may indicate that you've selected items with basic lines and colors.

Now study your outfits. Are all items appropriate for the occasion? Are the garments and accessories combined to suit your taste? Are they becoming to you? Are all items in good condition or should some be re-

placed? Does your list have some blank spaces that indicate you need a new garment or accessory?

Fill in these blank spaces with the item needed. Circle them and all the items that need to be replaced. The circled items form the shopping list for your wardrobe additions.

Making a wardrobe list is the first step toward a well-dressed look. It is only a beginning, says Mrs. Haynes. You need to give equal care to selection of garments and accessories. Good grooming, posture and poise add to your appearance and the "total look."

The fiber of the week is modacrylic. This fiber which resembles fur and human hair is often made into wigs and imitation furs.

Modacrylic is much like the acrylics except that it is flame resistant. For this reason the two fibers are blended in making much of today's carpeting. As this fiber expands and contracts it makes a good weather barrier for insulated equipment.

The natural color of modacrylic is creamy white. However, it bleaches and dyes well. It is lighter in weight than wool and resists abrasion well. But it is not very resilient. Moths and mildew aren't problems. Wet fabrics dry quickly when made of modacrylic.

These fabrics, like acrylics, are subject to static electricity. Use a fabric softener in the final rinse water when laundering modacrylic blankets and knits. Some trade names for modacrylic are Dynel and Verel.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

RESEARCH in poultry nutrition and genetics has developed faster growing meat birds and high producing laying hens.

SOIL SCIENTISTS of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture have found that sodium carbonate plus burial are the best of several methods tested to neutralize fallout on soybeans and grain sorghum.

AN IMPROVED quarter milk-er, which channels milk from each quarter of a cow's udder into a separate bucket, has been designed for dairy research by Agricultural Research Service scientists.

ONE WAY to rid a lawn of moles is to apply chlordane or dieldrin to control the white grubs which moles eat, say Ohio State University Extension specialists.

WHEN DIGGING holes for trees or shrubs in your lawn, place the dirt on a piece of canvas or burlap. This will prevent damage to the grass and save raking after the plants are set, according to Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

Narrow Row Corn, Soybeans Now Considered Possible

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

It is now possible to raise corn and soybeans in narrow rows using a complete line of factory equipment. Growers have long recognized greater yield potential for narrow row soybeans.

For many years soybeans have been grown in narrow rows by a limited number of farmers who usually duplicated ownership of equipment to plant and cultivate narrow row soybeans while growing wide row corn. As a result of wide publicity concerning narrow row culture, many farmers are now trying to size up the economics of their new choice in machinery purchases.

Some important factors in determining if a farmer can economically justify converting to narrow row culture for both corn and soybeans are:

1. What are the net returns from alternative yield boosting possibilities such as more fertilizer or better weed control?
2. What are the ages of the principle pieces of equipment now owned?
3. What is the acreage of corn and soybeans to be grown?
4. How are extra costs and returns resulting from narrow rows shared between the renter and landlord?

EXPERIMENTAL data and farmer experience in the corn belt would indicate a 10-15 percent increase in soybean yield

as a result of switching to 20- to 30-inch row spacings. Experimental data and farmer experience on yield response of corn to narrow row culture is more limited than for soybeans.

But, Purdue agronomists feel that an average increase of about 5 per cent can be expected from 30-inch rows as compared to 40-inch rows if present hybrids and cultural practices are used and other factors are held constant.

The increase in yield necessary to cover the costs associated with switching to narrow rows ranges from 4 to 9 bushels of corn per acre at \$1.10 per bushel. The increase in soybean yields needed vary from 1.5 to 2.5 bushels per acre at \$2.40 per bushel. The increase necessary is highly dependent on the size of the farm, the acreage of each crop, and the assumed rate of depreciation.

Not all farmers should convert to narrow rows. Some farmers are in a better position to improve technology and level of production with fertilizer, weed control, etc., more profitably than they can boost yield with narrow rows. Soybeans show a relatively greater yield response for production in narrow rows than does corn and this will help carry the cost of conversion, on corn - soybean farms.

Larger farms can spread the increased cost of depreciation over more row crop acres than can smaller diversified farms. The owner - operator may be

in a better position to change to narrow rows than will a renter since he will receive full benefit of yield increases. The tenant may have to share returns with the landowner but will likely pay a large share of increased costs.

A farmer considering the switch to narrow rows should weigh carefully the consequences, for his particular situation. Will the returns cover the additional costs? Are there other advantages that may be gained from a switch to narrow rows?

Carter Heads Holstein Club

Lawrence Carter, Route 2, was elected president of the Pickaway County Holstein Club at an annual re-organization meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Barnes, Williamsport.

Other officers elected were Robert O. Barnes, vice president, and Mrs. Herman Hines, Route 4, secretary - treasurer. Reuben Jones, out - going president presided at the business meeting.

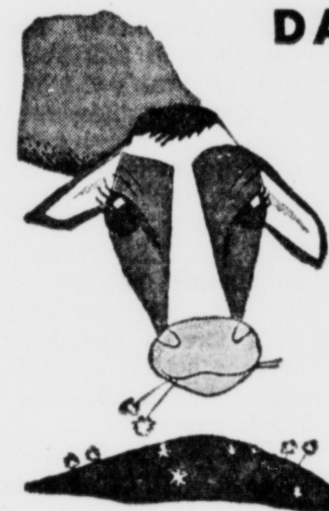
Members agreed to give awards to each 4-H Club member who exhibits a Holstein at the Pickaway County Fair. Plans are under way for an annual banquet in which awards for the outstanding youth exhibiting Holsteins will be presented.

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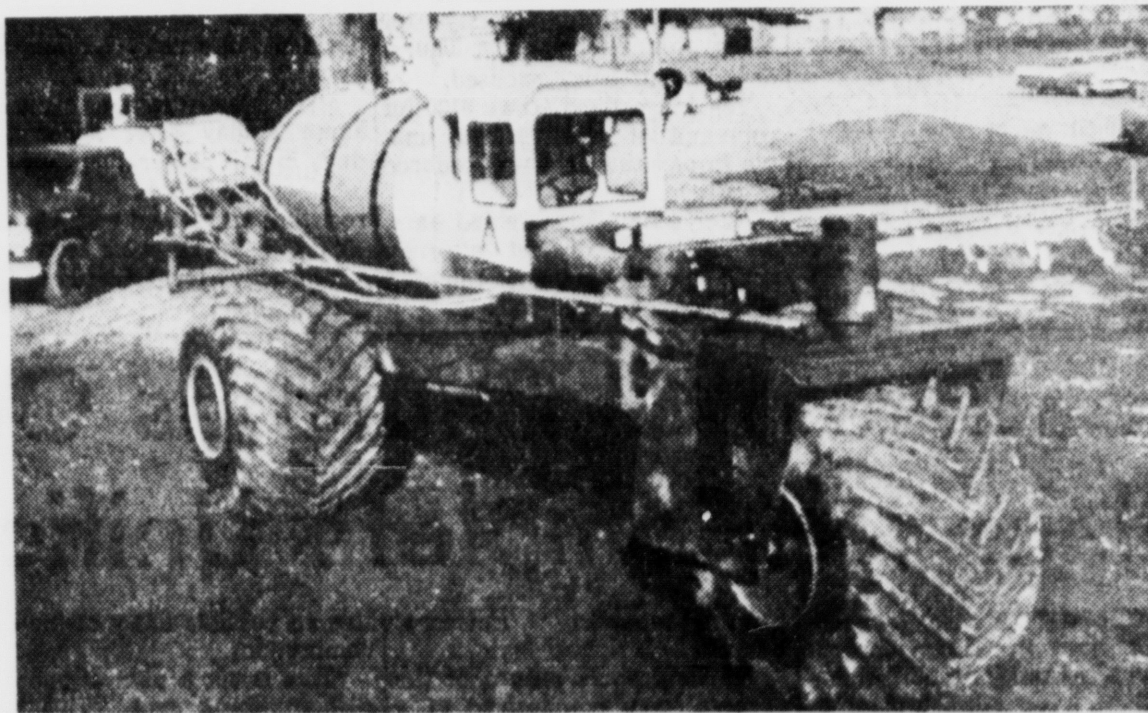
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- Pig Supplement
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- 40% Pork Maker
- Sow and Pig Supplement
- Pork Pacer Pellets



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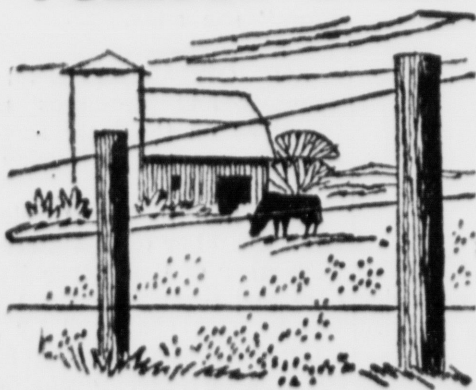
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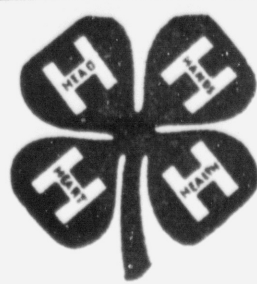
LOCUST LINE AND POSTS

BIG SELECTION
FARM GATES

**PICKAWAY GRAIN
COMPANY**

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 2, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



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By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

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Pickaway Beef and Sheep

Members met at the Fairgrounds Coliseum on Mar. 7 for their third meeting. President Jim Evans called to order the meeting.

The Pledge to the American flag was led by Eddie Anderson and Debbie Redman led the group in the 4-H Pledge. There were 20 members and six visitors were present. Club application blanks were turned in.

Pete Strawser reported on the care and feeding of market steers. Comments on the care of sheep were given by Scott Wilson and Alvah Riddle told about feeding market lambs.

The next meeting will be held at the coliseum 7:30 p. m. April 4.

Town and Country 4-H

By Joy Swoyer

The eleventh and final meeting was held at the Calvary EUB Church on Mar. 28.

Debbie Owens opened the meeting by leading the club in the pledge to the flags. Roll call was answered with each member naming a favorite television program. Twelve members, two advisers and guest James Helt were present.

A bake sale will be held at Mac's Goodyear on April 16, starting at 9 a. m. Each girl is to bring two items.

The trip to Buckeye Lake has been set for July 27-29. Each girl must have her project finished in order to take part.

Guest speaker Helt gave an interesting and educational talk on the automotive section of the club. He also showed a new sign which will go into effect for slow moving vehicles on April 1.

Refreshments were served.

Darby Twp. Electric

A new electric project club was formed Mar. 17 at Darby Twp. School.

The club name is the Darby Resistors. Officers are: Rocky Shannon, president; Thomas Musselman, vice president; Stephanie Garland, secretary; Greg Rickabaugh, treasurer; Richard Woods, news reporter; Walter Garland, safety leader; Edward Howard, health leader; Carl Spires, recreation leader.

The next meeting will be at the Lodge Hall in Darby on April 1. Advisers are Charles

Shannon and William Spradlin.

Scioto Hardy Workers

By Brenda Bidwell

The second meeting was held at Scioto School on Mar. 21. The revised by-laws were read and discussed.

Elected officers were: Beverly Younkun, president; Sue Coontz, vice president; Betty Rodgers, secretary; Kathy Younkun, treasurer; Brenda Bidwell and Susie Green, news reporter; Scarlett Green, recreation leader; Janice Cathe, song leader and Vicki Gochenour, safety leader. The next meeting will be held at Scioto School on April 4.

Merry Mixers

By Debbie Smith

The fourth meeting was held on Mar. 21 in the home economics room at Circleville High School.

The pledges were led by Mary Skaggs and Ruth Rihl. A song was led by Debbie Smith.

It was announced that dues should be paid by April 18. Mrs. Shea discussed a money making project.

Demonstrations were given by Ruth Rihl on the use of milk and Mary Skaggs on a well balanced meal. Recreation was planned by Challa Milligan.

The next meeting will be April 4.

Scioto Up and Comin

By Jay Writsel

The club held its third meeting Mar. 28.

President Mark Phillips conducted the meeting. Jeff Writsel led the club in the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge to the American Flag.

A discussion was held on the slow moving vehicle signs. Money making ideas were also discussed.

There will be four meetings during the summer. The first will be at the home of Scarlet Green on June 6, the second at the home of Mark Phillips on June 20, the third at the home of Brenda Bidwell on July 11 and the fourth at the home of Jeff Ehman on July 25.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p. m. April 18 at Scioto School.

Stir and Chatter, Jr.

By Janey Rogers

The first meeting was held Mar. 28 at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Gale Wolfe, president; Cynthia Brackett, vice president; Betty Luna, secretary; Sharon Archer, treasurer; Janey Rogers, news reporter; Lynn Jacobs, safety; Cynthia Palm, health officer; Paula Hedges, recreation leader; Debbie Fissel, sergeant at arms.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, April 11. All junior and senior members are urged to attend.

Ashville Stitch and Stir

The third meeting was Mar. 28 in the home of Jill Trego. Twenty-five members were present as well as the advisers, Mrs. William Lockard and Mrs. David Birchler.

Installation of new officers was held. Steve Thompson led the Pledges to the 4-H and the American Flags. A song was led by Jessie Butt and Ricky

Knotweed Can Spread Over Lawn

Check the green seedlings along the edges of sidewalks or in bare areas of the lawn to see if they appear like the letter "Y" with green spreading branches and a reddish base. If so, the lawn may be infested with a pesky, unsightly plant called knotweed.

According to Don Graffis, Extension agronomist at Ohio State University, home owners can prevent the spread of knotweed by controlling it now. Because of the tremendous ability of the plant to produce billions of seeds which germinate over a 2 to 4 week period, you will need to apply 2-4-D at 7-10 day intervals. Make applications on mild days and in amounts sufficient for the spray material to run off the plants.

Repeated applications are necessary because the 2-4-D kills only those seedlings which have emerged. And since this spray material also kills lawn grass seedlings, it should not be used on newlyseeded areas.

When knotweed is not controlled, it will form a dense, close-growing mat that crowds out more desirable grasses. It becomes particularly unsightly in the fall when it browns off and blue grass still is green.

You'll reduce your chances of having knotweed problems by always encouraging a suitable lawn grass to spread to any bare areas in the lawn. If a desirable grass doesn't make adequate cover in these areas by Aug. 1, you can till the bare spots lightly, fertilize according to the soil needs and plant desirable grasses to establish a thick turf before next spring.

Knotweed usually isn't a problem in thick turf, although owners may find some seedlings emerging and may wish to use the 2-4-D application over an established turf early in the year for control.

Cool Move

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla. (AP) — A serviceman's wife at this Air Force base south of Miami apparently is making some adjustments to the Florida climate. In an ad in the base bulletin, she offered to swap a fur coat for an air conditioner.

Peters. Roll call was answered by members naming their favorite cars.

Committees were chosen to plan the tour and the community project. Refreshments were served by Rhonda Wharton and Jill Trego.

The next meeting will be 7 p. m. April 11 in the home of Cindy Speicher.

Future Farmers of Monroe

By Libby Immell

The first meeting was held at Monroe - Darby Junior High School. The 4-H Pledge was led by Carol Conley.

New officers were elected. They are: Willis Conley, president; Ann Bower, vice president; Ginger Hosler, secretary; Lynn Bower, treasurer; Carina Liston, Terry Hamilton and Libby Immell, news reporters; Luann Loffbrow, Carol Conley, Alex Brown and Craig Liston, poster makers; Rita Ingman and Greg Bigham, recreation leaders; Sonie Lindsey and Carol Conley, safety leaders; Joyce Long, health leader.

Advisers for the coming year are Richard Immell Sr., Paul Long, Gene Lindsey, Noah List and Ernie Lindsey Jr.

A discussion centered on fair projects and a dance on May 7. The next meeting will be April 13.



Newsy Notes

By JUDY CHAPMAN
Home Economics Agent

Fashion's emphasis today on the "total look" stresses the importance of wardrobe planning, says Mrs. Orena Haynes, Extension Clothing specialist at Ohio State University.

The "total look" is a co-ordinated look — all items in the outfit appear to belong together.

This well-dressed look depends on a well-planned wardrobe consisting of complete outfits, not just a collection of clothes. Your wardrobe should include at least one outfit for each occasion or activity which you attend — church, dances, shopping, sports events, teas, luncheons and meetings.

A little paper and pencil work can help you check the adequacy of your wardrobe, says Mrs. Haynes. Along one side of a wide sheet of paper, list the occasions and activities you attend.

Next, list the garment or garments you would wear for each event. This would include dresses, skirts and sweaters, jumpers and blouses, or suits.

In the next columns, list shoes, hat or headpiece, gloves, purse, jewelry, special lingerie and coat. Obviously all outfits would not call for all these items. You probably won't need a coat for your summer outfits. You may not wish to wear a hat with sports clothes or evening wear. Cross out the spaces for these unneeded items.

Don't be alarmed if you list the same shoes, purse or other item for more than one outfit or occasion. This may indicate that you've selected items with basic lines and colors.

Now study your outfits. Are all items appropriate for the occasion? Are the garments and accessories combined to suit your taste? Are they becoming to you? Are all items in good condition or should some be replaced?

Extension Calendar

APRIL 4 — Agriculture engineer in county all day; Tractor Maintenance Club organization, 8 p. m., Lands' Garage, Stoutsville

APRIL 7 — Cattle Feeders Spring Roundup, 8 p. m., Tinks. Subject — "Final Plans for That Corn Crop."

APRIL 11 — Dairy Pricing Meeting, 8 p. m., 4-H and Grange Building; New 4-H Adviser Workshop, Washington C. H.

APRIL 12 — Camp Assn. meeting

APRIL 13 — Extension Advisory Council meeting 8 p. m. County Extension office

APRIL 14 — 4-H Advisory Council, 8 p. m. Extension office

APRIL 15 — 4-H enrollment due in county office

APRIL 16 — 4-H and FFA Livestock Judging contest, Wilmington

APRIL 19 — Area 4-H Saddle Horse advisers, Washington C. H.

APRIL 21 — Jr. Leadership meeting

APRIL 26 — 4-H Officers and Advisers Conference

placed? Does your list have some blank spaces that indicate you need a new garment or accessory?

Fill in these blank spaces with the item needed. Circle them and all the items that need to be replaced. The circled items form the shopping list for your wardrobe additions.

Making a wardrobe list is the first step toward a well-dressed look. It is only a beginning, says Mrs. Haynes. You need to give equal care to selection of garments and accessories. Good grooming, posture and poise add to your appearance and the "total look."

The fiber of the week is modacrylic. This fiber which resembles fur and human hair is often made into wigs and imitation furs.

Modacrylic is much like the acrylics except that it is flame resistant. For this reason the two fibers are blended in making much of today's carpeting. As this fiber expands and contracts it makes a good weather barrier for insulated equipment.

The natural color of modacrylic is creamy white. However, it bleaches and dyes well. It is lighter in weight than wool and resists abrasion well. But it is not very resilient. Moths and mildew aren't problems. Wet fabrics dry quickly when made of modacrylic.

These fabrics, like acrylics, are subject to static electricity. Use a fabric softener in the final rinse water when laundering modacrylic blankets and knits. Some trade names for modacrylic are Dynel and Verel.

Farm Facts . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

RESEARCH in poultry nutrition and genetics has developed faster growing meat birds and high producing laying hens.

SOIL SCIENTISTS of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture have found that sodium carbonate plus boron are the best of several methods tested to neutralize fallout on soybeans and grain sorghum.

AN IMPROVED quarter milk-er, which channels milk from each quarter of a cow's udder into a separate bucket, has been designed for dairy research by Agricultural Research Service scientists.

ONE WAY to rid a lawn of moles is to apply chlordane or dieldrin to control the white grubs which moles eat, say Ohio State University Extension specialists.

WHEN DIGGING holes for trees or shrubs in your lawn, place the dirt on a piece of canvas or burlap. This will prevent damage to the grass and save raking after the plants are set, according to Ohio State University Extension horticulturists.

Narrow Row Corn, Soybeans Now Considered Possible

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

It is now possible to raise corn and soybeans in narrow rows using a complete line of factory equipment. Growers have long recognized greater yield potential for narrow row soybeans.

For many years soybeans have been grown in narrow rows by a limited number of farmers who usually duplicated ownership of equipment to plant and cultivate narrow row soybeans while growing wide row corn. As a result of wide publicity concerning narrow row culture, many farmers are now trying to size up the economics of their new choice in machinery purchases.

Some important factors in determining if a farmer can economically justify converting to narrow row culture for both corn and soybeans are:

1. What are the net returns from alternative yield boosting possibilities such as more fertilizer or better weed control?
2. What are the ages of the principle pieces of equipment now owned?
3. What is the acreage of corn and soybeans to be grown?
4. How are extra costs and returns resulting from narrow rows shared between the renter and landlord?

EXPERIMENTAL data and farmer experience in the corn belt would indicate a 10-15 percent increase in soybean yield

as a result of switching to 20- to 30-inch row spacings. Experimental data and farmer experience on yield response of corn to narrow row culture is more limited than for soybeans.

But, Purdue agronomists feel that an average increase of about 5 per cent can be expected from 30-inch rows as compared to 40-inch rows if present hybrids and cultural practices are used and other factors are held constant.

The increase in yield necessary to cover the costs associated with switching to narrow rows ranges from 4 to 9 bushels of corn per acre at \$1.10 per bushel. The increase in soybean yields needed vary from 1.5 to 2.5 bushels per acre at \$2.40 per bushel. The increase necessary is highly dependent on the size of the farm, the acreage of each crop, and the assumed rate of depreciation.

Not all farmers should convert to narrow rows. Some farmers are in a better position to improve technology and level of production with fertilizer, weed control, etc., more profitably than they can boost yield with narrow rows. Soybeans show a relatively greater yield response for production in narrow rows than does corn and this will help carry the cost of conversion, on corn - soybean farms.

Larger farms can spread the increased cost of depreciation over more row crop acres than can smaller diversified farms. The owner - operator may be

in a better position to change to narrow rows than will a renter since he will receive full benefit of yield increases. The tenant may have to share returns with the landowner but will likely pay a large share of increased costs.

A farmer considering the switch to narrow rows should weigh carefully the consequences, for his particular situation. Will the returns cover the additional costs? Are there other advantages that may be gained from a switch to narrow rows?

Carter Heads Holstein Club

Lawrence Carter, Route 2, was elected president of the Pickaway County Holstein Club at an annual re-organization meeting Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Barnes, Williamsport.

Other officers elected were Robert O. Barnes, vice president, and Mrs. Herman Hines, Route 4, secretary - treasurer. Reuben Jones, out-going president presided at the business meeting.

Members agreed to give awards to each 4-H Club member who exhibits a Holstein at the Pickaway County Fair. Plans are under way for an annual banquet in which awards for the outstanding youth exhibiting Holsteins will be presented.

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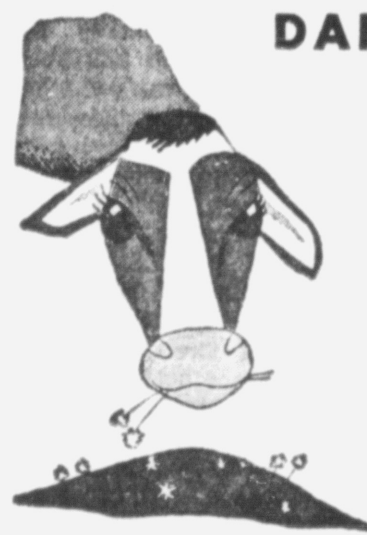
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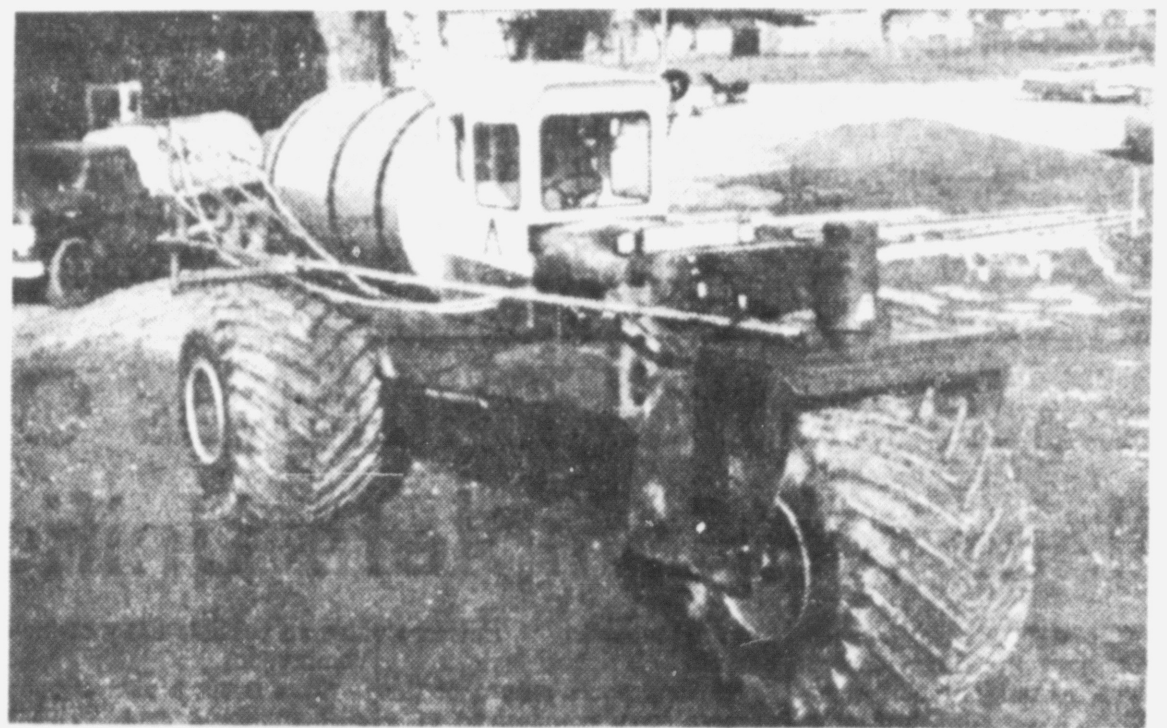
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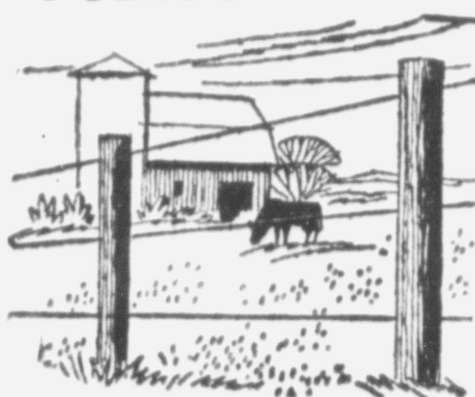
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Corn Crop Insect Problems Seem To Increase Each Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

It seems that each new corn year new or at least increased problems of insect control appear in the picture.

The insect that presently is causing most concern is the Northern Corn Rootworm. All continuous corn fields in Pickaway County are potentially vulnerable to this insect.

Northern Corn Rootworm infestations are initiated by rootworm adults that feed on the corn silks of last summer. Many Pickaway County corn fields were infested with these adults last summer.

If a large number appeared in your field last year and you plan corn in that field for 1966, then an insecticide should be used. Of course, rotating the field to another crop will be helpful also. Other than the silk feeding the larvae feed on the roots during the summer, resulting in stunted stalks, not broken stalks.

IN FIELDS where an insecticide has not been used before, Aldrin and Heptachlor do good jobs of controlling the corn rootworm. These materials may be used in a band in the row or broadcast overall. There are advantages to both methods. The in-row method needs to be made with an insecticide applicator on the planter.

The broadcast application can best be made with a grass seed-

er, the type that attaches to the tractor. Care should be taken to strike the bare skin of the operator. They then can be disced into the soil. More specific recommendations on this insect and its controls can be found in leaflet 11-11 at the County Extension Office.

Wireworms are another insect that causes a great deal of concern. It is not recommended to treat for this insect unless a known infestation of this particular insect has existed in the past.

Last year was our first real concern with the sod-webworm. In this case, a preventive practice is not recommended. The damage of this insect will be noted after the corn is growing and the application of toxaphene may be made for its control.

Cutworms are also a problem that will be noticed after the corn plant emerges. However, the post emergence control of these particular insects has only been partially successful. If the control is not effective, replanting is the only answer. Then, preplant applications of recommended insecticides should be used.

Regardless of the insects that a control is being used on, the applicator should be sure and follow all directions on the label. The owner assumes all responsibility, and the use of the wrong insecticide could mean the loss of a crop by condemnation.

4-H Club News

A tractor maintenance 4-H club will organize Monday at Lands' Garage in Stoutsville.

Members of 4-H and boys interested in tractor care are invited to the 8 p. m. session. Frank Lands is the adviser.

The 4-H tractor program has trained more than a million youths to drive safely, handle the big machines and keep them in working order. The project is planned and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. In Ohio, educational aids and standards are provided by the Standard Oil Co.

With today's big business investments in farm equipment, it is vital tractors be adequately

maintained and put to maximum use. A breakdown could mean financial loss on crops.

There is always plenty to do in this project, even for the beginner. The program is divided into four sections. First year participation acquaints the member with the tractor and safe rules for operation.

Second year members learn to operate tractors and what it takes to keep them going. Care of battery, spark plugs, cooling system and tires is taught. Operating costs, including fuel and lubrication also are studied.

"Improving Your Skills" is the title of the third unit. This emphasizes highway safety, power take-off, brakes, power transmission, winter care and ownership costs.

The fourth year and advanced unit goes into detail on machinery care such as servicing and maintaining tillage tools, planters, harvesters and sprayers. By the time 4-H'ers have completed the fourth year, they usually have assumed responsibility for farm tractors, plus other machinery as well.

Duvall Busy Fingers

By Ruth Coon

The club held its third meeting Mar. 28 in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Linda Kuhlwein brought the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Kathy Penn and Linda Bolin. Members answered roll call by naming favorite flowers.

After the adjournment of the business meeting Mrs. Baum tested the girls on their sewing knowledge. Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Roberts told girls having projects requiring patterns what size to buy. Project assignments were made.

The next meeting a safety session will be April 11.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Becky Mavis

The fourth meeting was called to order by president Wayne Norris. Becky Mavis led members in the 4-H Pledge.

A trip to Wilmington for judging experience was discussed. There are two categories of judging — dairy and general, which consists of hogs, beef and sheep. The event will be April 16 from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Becky Morris moved the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Debbie Morris.

Refreshments were served by Donna, Linda and Larry Kempton.

The next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Lynn Williams.

County School News

Logan Elm — Teays Valley — Westfall

Westfall HS Band Gets High Rating

Westfall High School Band received a rating of II, or excellent, in the District Music Contest held Saturday, Mar. 19, at Upper Arlington in Columbus.

The Ohio Rating system is as follows: I, or superior, an outstanding performance with very few technical errors and exemplifying a truly musical expression. This rating is reserved for the truly outstanding performance; II, or excellent, an unusual performance in many respects, but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects in performance; III, or good, an acceptable performance, but lacking one or more essential qualities; IV, or fair, a poor performance showing many technical errors, poor musical conception or incomplete instrumentation; V, or poor, a very poor performance indicating deficiencies in most of the essential factors.

There were some 27 bands participating in the contest Saturday. Each band prepares three numbers and sight reads one. Three judges judge the prepared numbers and one the sight reading. From a total of their ratings a final rating is derived. The Westfall Band received a II rating from each judge.

The Band played "Entrance and March of the Peers" from an opera by Sullivan, a symphonic arrangement of "Green-sleeves" by Alfred Reed, and the B2 required selection "Il Re Pastore" by Mozart from his opera of the same name.

Some of the written comments of the judges were: "The Band has an excellent toned quality, many beautiful moments, good shows a very wise use of its resources by the director." "Good sounding group, musical group, and band has good potentials."

The section most highly praised was the French Horn section consisting of Becky Gantz, Linda Allen, Jean Seeley, and Connie Miller. Lynn Williams was also complimented on a baritone solo in "Green-sleeves" and Eddie Conrad was complimented on having a nice tuba sound in "Il Re Pastore".

GAA Teams Play at Carroll

The Teays Valley varsity and reserve GAA basketball teams traveled to Carroll on Mar. 4. The varsity team surpassed Carroll with a 24-18 victory. Pidge Webster led with seven points.

Teays Valley reserves then stomped the Bulldogs 31-14. Kay Hay, Bev Ross and Michelle McCray led the scoring with eight points each.

Last Friday Teays Valley played host to Lancaster. Playing for the Viking Varsity were Jody Butt, Jill Butt, Pidge Webster, Mary Zimmer, Karen Rife, Sue Dingus, Janet Snyder and Sandy Perrill. Lancaster was defeated 37-32.

The Viking reserve team consisted of Sue Cline, Bev Ross, Peggy Ross, Kay Hay, Michelle McCray, Deb Cook, Nancy Collins and Judy Lowry. Michelle McCray and Deb Cook led the scoring for Teays Valley. Lancaster again fell to defeat 21-12.

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Vegetable Soup w-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.
TUESDAY: Beef and Noodles, Cole Slaw, Applesauce, Bread, Butter, Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Meat Loaf, Green Beans, Parsley Potatoes, Mixed Fruit, Bread, Butter, Milk.
THURSDAY: Beans w-Ham, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Slice, Cornbread, Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY: NO SCHOOL, GOOD FRIDAY.
April 11: NO SCHOOL, EASTER MONDAY.

April 12: Chili Soup w-Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Apple Crisp, Milk.

April 13: Wieners and Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Prunes, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 14: Beef Stew, Perfection Salad, Cake, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 15: Macaroni and Cheese, Tomatoes, Peaches, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 16: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Peas, Pickles, Peach Cobbler, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 17: Scalloped Potatoes w-Ham, Spinach w-Boiled Egg, Carrot and Celery Strips, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 18: Johnny Marzetti, Cole Slaw, Bread, Butter, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk.

April 19: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Succotash, Sweet Pickle Chops, Fruit Jello, Milk.

April 20: Fish Sandwich, Macaroni Salad, Prunes, Oatmeal Cake, Milk.

April 21: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Grapefruit, Milk.

April 22: Meat Loaf, Sweet Potato, Carrot and Celery Strips, Lane Jello w-Pears, Milk.

April 23: Bar-B-Q Sandwich, Hot Potato Salad, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

April 24: Bean Soup w-Crackers, Pineapple - Cottage Cheese Salad, Cornbread, Butter, Milk.

April 25: Tomato Soup w-Crackers, Egg Salad Sandwich, Raisin Sauce, Cookie, Milk.

WF Projects Rate High at Science Fair

The Ohio District Science Fair was held Mar. 19, in the French Field House at Ohio State University.

Eight Westfall projects were entered with four receiving top honors with superior ratings and the remaining four earning excellent.

Students receiving excellent ratings were Marvin Spradling, Jim Minor, Daryl Morrison and Frank Akers.

Superior ratings were received by Tom Green, in the field of zoology. Also receiving a superior rating in zoology was John Cook, whose project was a butterfly and insect collection.

Bruce Peart, exhibiting a collection of fossils and Indian arrowheads, received a superior grade in the field of anthropology.

Larry Wrightsel was awarded a superior in the field of chemistry. Larry's project is on the purification of water, specifically with the removal of detergents. He has made a working model for the removal of these detergents.

Students receiving superior ratings will now enter the State Science Fair, which will be held in the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The winners of the state competition will receive awards and will be eligible for scholarships.

Westfall School Menu

MONDAY: Chili Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery and Carrots, Fruit Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY: Hot Meat Sandwich, Macaroni Salad, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Corn, Coleslaw with Carrots, Bread, Butter, Pears, Milk.

THURSDAY: Fried Chicken, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Pan Rolls, Butter, Green Peas, Fruit Salad, Milk.

FRIDAY: GOOD FRIDAY, NO SCHOOL.
April 11: EASTER MONDAY, NO SCHOOL.

April 12: Barbecue on Bun Limas and Corn, Pickle Slices, Apricots or Peaches, Milk.

April 13: Ham and Beans, Bread, Butter, Cabbage, Carrots, and Pepper Salad, Fruit, Milk.

April 14: Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Red Beets, Bread, Butter, Jello with Bananas, Milk.

April 15: Tuna Salad on Lettuce Cup, Roll, Butter, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

April 16: Spaghetti - Beef Casserole, Tossed Salad, French Bread, Butter, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.

April 17: Ham Salad Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Creamed Rice, Citrus Cup, Milk.

April 18: Roast Beef and Noodles, Buttered Peas, Pan Rolls, Butter, Fruit Choice, Milk.

April 19: Chili Con Carne, Vegetable Salad, Bread, Butter, Pineapple, Milk.

April 20: Fish Sticks, Baked Beans, Bread, Butter, Perfection Salad, Cookie, Milk.

April 21: Wiener Sandwich, Sauerkraut, Buttered Tomatoes, Carrot Strips, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.

April 22: Cheeseburger Sandwich, Dill and Onion Slices, Buttered Corn, Fruit Salad, Milk.

April 23: Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Celery and Carrots, Roll, Butter, Spinach, Prunes, Milk.

April 24: Meat Sandwich, Creamed Peas, Tossed Salad, Heavenly Rice Dessert, Milk.

April 25: Meat Loaf, Wheat Bread, Butter, Green Beans, Coleslaw, Ice Cream Bars, Milk.

Sugar Beet Council Set

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Representatives of nine states have organized the National Council of Governors' Sugar Beet Committees.

Parents of the initiates and the active members were invited to the program immediately following the banquet.

Logan Elm School Menu

Monday: Hamburger on Bun, Buttered Corn, Citrus Salad, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday: Bologna Sandwich, Green Beans w-Potatoes, Apple Crisp, Relish Sticks, Milk.

Wednesday: Chili Con Carne, Cole Slaw, Fruit Jello, Bread, Butter, Milk.

Thursday: Ham Sandwich, Sweet Potatoes, Pickled Eggs and Beets, Easter Cake, Milk.

Friday: Good Friday, No School.
April 11: No School.

April 12: Hot Dog on Bun, Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Prunes, Milk.

April 13: Spanish Rice, Lettuce Salad, Pears, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 14: Creamed Beef on Biscuit, Succotash, Fruit Jello, Extra Biscuit, Jelly, Butter, Milk.

April 15: Tomato Soup w-Crackers, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Relish Sticks, Ice Cream, Milk.

April 16: Sloppy Joes, Buttered Baked Beans, Jello w-Whipped Topping, Celery Sticks, Milk.

April 17: Ham Salad Sandwich, Peas, Orange Juice, Donut, Milk.

April 18: Ham & Beans, Cole Slaw, Apple Sauce, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 19: Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes, Peaches, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 20: Fishburger on Bun, Buttered Asparagus, Potato Chips, Fruit Cup, Milk.

April 21: Smoked Sausage, Buttered Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 22: Johnny Marzetti, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Chunks, Bread, Butter, Milk.

April 23: Turkey - Rice Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Honey Sandwich, Relish Sticks, Pudding, Cake, Milk.

April 24: Cooks Choice.

TV Musicians Enter Contest

The following junior high school instrumentalists will represent Teays Valley at the District 13 Ohio Music Education Assn. Solo and Ensemble Auditions program at Walnut Ridge Junior High School, Columbus, on Saturday.

Walnut - Madison Twp. School: Scott Barr, Ed White, Neil Fousnagh, Mike Thomas and Rick Pontius, Sandy Scorn, Scot Barr, Ed Combs, Krista Hefflin, Susan Miller.

Scioto Twp. School: Leona Conley, Debbie Ramey, Kathy Younkun, Ralph Willoughby, Brenda Pobst, Jim Ramey, Lanny Bullock, Lee Brown Lou Schreck Debbie Richards.

Ashville - Harrison School: Gale Sawyer, Debbie Flowers, Vivian Sheets, Brian Valentine, Judy Rife, Carol Sherman, Jeff Helsner, Mike Schiff, Karen Peters, Barbara Edwards, Karen Lombardo, Susan Sabine and Guy Cline.

Honor Roll

AMANDA CLEARCREEK JUNIOR HIGH

Grade 7: Sandy Garrett, Mary Moore, Alicia Cilo, Earl Coleman, Harry King, Pauline Moyers, Ray Carol, Vera Garrett, Mary Morehead, Craig See, Roger Brown, Lisa Christy, Vance Crites, Gayla Crook, Peggy Fraumfelter, Wanda Gardner, Connie Glendenning, Margaret Henderly, Valinda Lloyd, Isaac McFarland, Bradford Poling, Rita Shupe, Robert Smith, Linda Westhoven.

Grade 8: Leland Arledge, Judy Busert, Connie Hicks, Randy Hunt, Martha Hymie, Merle Ough, Ruth Adams, Donna Blank, Rita Henderly Mathe Reese, Sue Rhymier, Diane Snyder, Ronald Swain, Lewis Kennedy, Mike Lawler, Kathy Mills, Beth Peters, Patricia Thornton, Gary Young, Kenneth Schumacher.

Laurelville Plans 50th Year Book

The Laurelville High School yearbook staff has begun work on the 1966 publication of "The Wildcat".

Co-Editors are Carolyn Pontious and Carol West. Other staff members are junior editor, Georgia Dennis; business manager, Judy Graves; advertising staff, Cathy Brown, Bob Brown, Sharon DeLong, Mike Rose.

Photographers, John Tatman and Bobby Bowers; sales manager, Marlene McCabe; Jane Petherolf, Becky McClelland, Martha Hedges, Betty Short, Kay McNeal, Linda Markel, all sales assistants; typists, Lila Woodward, Corina Thompson, Janice Haynes, Cathy Williams. Mrs. Peggy Norris is faculty adviser.

Since this year marks the 50th graduating class, a historical section is being planned including a pictorial school history since 1912 and an alumni directory which should be of interest to former graduates.

NHS Chapter At Westfall Taps 22

The Westfall National Honor Society Tapping Service was held recently in the Westfall High School auditorium.

Thirteen seniors and nine juniors were tapped into the local Honor Society. The tapping was performed by the active members of the society and the National Honor Society Pledge was conducted by the president, Tom Hamman. After the tapping ceremony was completed, a reception was held for the new members, new members' parents and the Westfall faculty.

Seniors tapped into the Westfall Honor Society were Sherry Bower, Mike Clark, Eddy Conrad, Pamela Courter, James Davis, James Garrett, Bill Gibson, Linda Hawk, Michael Kahler, Donna Keller, Phillip Lahmer, Carolyn Marino and Jill Steinhouser.

Junior members tapped were

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany. Wilson told a joint session of Congress: "The world must be made safe for democracy."

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In 1805, the Danish author of fairy tales, Hans Christian Andersen, was born.

In 1872, Samuel F. B. Morse the inventor of the telegraph, died in New York City.

In 1945, American troops swept inland on Okinawa after carrying out the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific war.

Ten years ago — Alfred P. Sloan Jr., 80, retired as chairman of the board of General Motors Corp.

Five years ago — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was under President John F. Kennedy.

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2 Ohio Brothers Face Terms in Indiana Jail

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Gary Kirk, 26, Columbus, Ohio, and David Kirk, 21, South Charleston, face 1-10 year prison terms.

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Linda Allen, Carroll Lee Cook, Nancy Fenstermaker, Delbert Haney, Dawn Morrison, Jerri Rapp, Lynn Straley, Linda Vance and Lynda Writsel.



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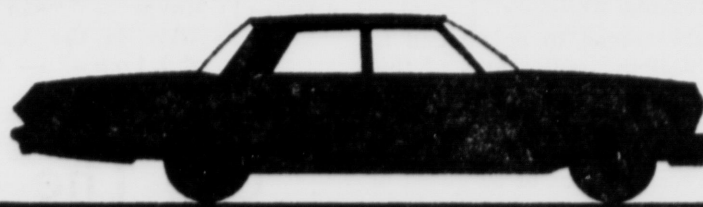
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'61 M.F. — 85 diesel Hi-arch — \$2995.
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Several M.H. 44-4 row crop tractors from \$500 to \$650.
Case — BAC hydraulic and Eagle hitch — \$450.
Several FORDS and FERGUSONS — \$400 to \$995.
See the new M.F. 180 diesel with 4 and 5 bottom plow; also the new 1100 diesel with 6 bottom plow at work on our farms.
1 — FORD 10-ft. wheel disc harrow — \$250.
1 — J.D. 2-row corn planter Model 290 — \$150.

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Corn Crop Insect Problems Seem To Increase Each Year

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

It seems that each new corn year new or at least increased problems of insect control appear in the picture.

The insect that presently is causing most concern is the Northern Corn Rootworm. All continuous corn fields in Pickaway County are potentially vulnerable to this insect.

Northern Corn Rootworm infestations are initiated by rootworm adults that feed on the corn silks of last summer. Many Pickaway County corn fields were infested with these adults last summer.

If a large number appeared in your field last year and you plan corn in that field for 1966, then an insecticide should be used. Of course, rotating the field to another crop will be helpful also. Other than the silk feeding the larvae feed on the roots during the summer, resulting in sled-runner stalks, not broken stalks.

IN FIELDS where an insecticide has not been used before, Aldrin and Heptachlor do good jobs of controlling the corn rootworm. These materials may be used in a band in the row or broadcast overall. There are advantages to both methods. The in-the-row method needs to be made with an insecticide applicator on the planter.

The broadcast application can best be made with a grass seed-

er, the type that attaches to the tractor. Care should be taken to assure that the granules do not strike the bare skin of the operator. They then can be disced into the soil. More specific recommendations on this insect and its controls can be found in leaflet 11-11 at the County Extension Office.

Wireworms are another insect that causes a great deal of concern. It is not recommended to treat for this insect unless a known infestation of this particular insect has existed in the past.

Last year was our first real concern with the sod-webworm. In this case, a preventive practice is not recommended. The damage of this insect will be noted after the corn is growing and the application of toxaphene may be made for its control.

Cutworms are also a problem that will be noticed after the corn plant emerges. However, the post emergence control of these particular insects has only been partially successful. If the control is not effective, replanting is the only answer. Then preplant applications of recommended insecticides should be used.

Regardless of the insects that a control is being used on, the applicator should be sure and follow all directions on the label. The owner assumes all responsibility, and the use of the wrong insecticide could mean the loss of a crop by condemnation.

4-H Club News

A tractor maintenance 4-H club will organize Monday at Lands' Garage in Stoutsville.

Members of 4-H and boys interested in tractor care are invited to the 8 p. m. session. Frank Lands is the adviser.

The 4-H tractor program has trained more than a million youths to drive safely, handle the big machines and keep them in working order. The project is planned and supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. In Ohio, educational aids and awards are provided by the Standard Oil Co.

With today's big business investments in farm equipment, it is vital tractors be adequately

maintained and put to maximum use. A breakdown could mean financial loss on crops.

There is always plenty to do in this project, even for the beginner. The program is divided into four sections. First year participation acquaints the member with the tractor and safe rules for operation.

Second year members learn to operate tractors and what it takes to keep them going. Care of battery, spark plugs, cooling system and tires is taught. Operating costs, including fuel and lubrication also are studied.

"Improving Your Skills" is the title of the third unit. This emphasizes highway safety, power take-off, brakes, power transmission, winter care and ownership costs.

The fourth year and advanced unit goes into detail on machinery care such as servicing and maintaining tillage tools, planters, harvesters and sprayers. By the time 4-H'ers have completed the fourth year, they usually have assumed responsibility for farm tractors, plus other machinery as well.

Duvall Busy Fingers

By Ruth Coon

The club held its third meeting Mar. 28 in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall.

Linda Kuhlwein brought the meeting to order. The pledges were led by Kathy Penn and Linda Bolin. Members answered roll call by naming favorite flowers.

After the adjournment of the business meeting Mrs. Baum tested the girls on their sewing knowledge. Mrs. Baum and Mrs. Roberts told girls having projects requiring patterns what size to buy. Project assignments were made.

The next meeting a safety session will be April 11.

Perry Farmers of Tomorrow

By Becky Mavis

The fourth meeting was called to order by president Wayne Norris. Becky Mavis led members in the 4-H Pledge.

A trip to Wilmington for judging experience was discussed. There are two categories of judging — dairy and general, which consists of hogs, beef and sheep. The event will be April 16 from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Becky Morris moved the meeting be adjourned, seconded by Debbie Morris.

Refreshments were served by Donna, Linda and Larry Kempton.

The next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Lynn Williams.

County School News

Logan Elm — Teays Valley — Westfall

Westfall HS Band Gets High Rating

Westfall High School Band received a rating of II, or excellent, in the District Music Contest held Saturday, Mar. 19, at Upper Arlington in Columbus.

The Ohio Rating system is as follows: I, or superior, an outstanding performance with very few technical errors and exemplifying a truly musical expression. This rating is reserved for the truly outstanding performance; II, or excellent, an unusual performance in many respects, but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects in performance; III, or good, an acceptable performance but not outstanding, showing accomplishment and marked promise, but lacking one or more essential qualities; IV, or fair, a poor performance showing many technical errors, poor musical conception or incomplete instrumentation; V, or poor, a very poor performance indicating deficiencies in most of the essential factors.

There were some 27 bands participating in the contest Saturday. Each band prepares three numbers and sight reads one. Three judges judge the prepared numbers and one the sight reading. From a total of their ratings a final rating is derived. The Westfall Band received a II rating from each judge.

The Band played "Entrance and March of the Peers" from an opera by Sullivan, a symphonic arrangement of "Green-sleeves" by Alfred Reed, and the B2 required selection "Il Re Pastore" by Mazart from his opera of the same name.

Some of the written comments of the judges were: "The Band has an excellent toned quality, many beautiful moments, good shows a very wise use of its resources by the director." "Good sounding group, musical group, and band has good potentials."

The section most highly praised was the French Horn section consisting of Becky Gantz, Linda Allen, Jean Seeley, and Connie Miller. Lynn Williams was also complimented on a baritone solo in "Green-sleeves" and Eddie Conrad was complimented on having a nice tuba sound in "Il Re Pastore".

GAA Teams Play at Carroll

The Teays Valley varsity and reserve GAA basketball teams traveled to Carroll on Mar. 4. The varsity team surpassed Carroll with a 24-18 victory. Pidge Webster led with seven points.

Teays Valley reserves then stomped the Bulldogs 31-14. Kay Hay, Bev Ross and Michelle McCray led the scoring with eight points each.

Last Friday Teays Valley played host to Lancaster. Playing for the Viking Varsity were Jody Butt, Jill Butt, Pidge Webster, Mary Zimmer, Karen Rife, Sue Dingus, Janet Snyder and Sandy Perrill. Lancaster was defeated 37-32.

The Viking reserve team consisted of Sue Cline, Bev Ross, Peggy Ross, Kay Hay, Michelle McCray, Deb Cook, Nancy Collins and Judy Lowry. Michelle McCray and Deb Cook led the scoring for Teays Valley. Lancaster again fell to defeat 21-12.

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Vegetable Soup w. Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.
TUESDAY: Beef and Noodles, Cole Slaw, Applesauce, Bread, Butter, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Meat Loaf, Green Beans, Parsley Potatoes, Mixed Fruit, Bread, Butter, Milk.
THURSDAY: Beans w. Ham, Tossed Salad, Pineapple Slice, Cornbread, Butter, Milk.
FRIDAY: NO SCHOOL, GOOD FRIDAY.
SATURDAY: NO SCHOOL, EASTER MONDAY.
SUNDAY: Chili Soup w. Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Apple Crisp, Milk.

April 13: Wieners and Sauerkraut, Mashed Potatoes, Prunes, Bread, Butter, Milk.
April 14: Beef Stew, Perfection Salad, Cake, Bread, Butter, Milk.
April 15: Macaroni and Cheese, Tomatoes, Peaches, Bread, Butter, Milk.
April 16: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Peas, Pickles, Peach Cobbler, Bread, Butter, Milk.
April 17: Scalloped Potatoes w. Ham, Spinach w. Boiled Eggs, Carrot and Celery Strips, Bread, Butter, Cookie Milk.

April 18: Johnny Marzetti, Cole Slaw, Bread, Butter, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk.
April 19: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Sweet Pickle Chops, Fruit Jello, Milk.
April 20: Fish Sandwich, Macaroni Salad, Prunes, Oatmeal Cake, Milk.
April 21: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Tossed Salad, Grapefruit, Milk.
April 22: Meat Loaf, Sweet Potatoes, Carrot and Celery Strips, Lime Jello w. Peas, Milk.
April 23: Bar-B-Q Sandwich, Hot Potato Salad, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.
April 24: Bean Soup w. Crackers, Pineapple Cottage Cheese Salad, Cornbread, Butter, Milk.
April 25: Tomato Soup w. Crackers, Egg Salad Sandwich, Raisin Sauce, Cookie, Milk.

Band, Choir At Logan Elm Enter Contest

On Saturday Mar. 19, the Logan Elm Band and Choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Petty performed at the District Band and Choir contest at Upper Arlington.

Both groups received a "superior" rating. The choir sang "Lamb of God" by Christian, "My Heart is Given Only to You" by di Sasso, and the required number "O Lord, In Thee Do I Put My Trust" by Palestrina.

The band performed "Chaconne" by Erickson, "Cortege and Fanfare" by Rumsky-Korsakov, and the required number "Scandinavian Fantasy" by Eric Osterling.

All four judges gave the band a "I" rating. Remarks from the judges were very complimentary. They mentioned that the L. E. band played "very musically with an extraordinarily accurate concept of rhythm and tone quality."

These ratings make the band and choir eligible for State contest which will be held at Springfield, on April 30.

The required number for the choir is "May the God of Wit Inspire," by Henry Purcell. The required number for the band is "Swan Lake Ballet" arranged for band by David Bennett.

NHS Banquet Held At Westfall High

The County National Honor Society Banquet was held in the Westfall High School Cafeteria on Mar. 31, at 6:30 p. m. The guest speaker was Mr. Jim Kirkpatrick.

Parents of the initiates and the active members were invited to the program immediately following the banquet.

WF Projects Rate High at Science Fair

The Ohio District Science Fair was held Mar. 19, in the French Field House at Ohio State University.

Eight Westfall projects were entered with four receiving top honors with superior ratings and the remaining four earning excellent.

Students receiving excellent ratings were Marvin Spradling, Jim Minor, Daryl Morrison and Frank Akers.

Superior ratings were received by Tom Green, in the field of zoology. Also receiving a superior rating in zoology was John Cook, whose project was a butterfly and insect collection.

Bruce Peart, exhibiting a collection of fossils and Indian arrowheads, received a superior grade in the field of anthropology.

Larry Wrightsall was awarded a superior in the field of chemistry. Larry's project is on the purification of water, specifically with the removal of detergents. He has made a working model for the removal of these detergents.

Students receiving superior ratings will now enter the State Science Fair, which will be held in the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The winners of the state competition will receive awards and will be eligible for scholarships.

Westfall School Menu

MONDAY: Chili Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery and Carrots, Fruit Cup, Milk.
TUESDAY: Hot Meat Sandwich, Macaroni Salad, Buttered Green Beans, Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Corn Cakes, Celery and Carrots, Bread, Butter, Peas, Milk.
THURSDAY: Fried Chicken, Buttered Sweet Potatoes, Pan Rolls, Butter, Green Peas, Fruit Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY: GOOD FRIDAY, NO SCHOOL.
SATURDAY: NO SCHOOL, EASTER MONDAY, NO SCHOOL.

April 12: Barbecue on Bun Limas and Corn, Pickle Slices, Apricots or Peaches, Milk.
April 13: Ham and Beans, Bread, Butter, Cabbage, Carrots, and Pepper Salad, Fruit, Milk.
April 14: Hamburger Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Red Beets, Bread, Butter, Jello with Bananas, Milk.
April 15: Tuna Salad on Lettuce Cup, Roll, Butter, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
April 16: Spaghetti, Beef Casserole, Tossed Salad, French Bread, Butter, Apple Sauce, Cookie, Milk.
April 17: Ham Salad Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Creamed Rice, Citrus Cup, Milk.
April 18: Roast Beef and Noodles, Buttered Peas, Pan Rolls, Butter, Fruit Choice, Milk.
April 19: Chilli Con Carne, Vegetable Salad, Bread, Butter, Pineapple, Milk.
April 20: Fish Sticks, Baked Beans, Bread, Butter, Perfection Salad, Cookie, Milk.
April 21: Wiener Sandwich, Sauerkraut, Buttered Tomatoes, Carrot Strips, Fruit Cocktail, Milk.
April 22: Cheeseburger Sandwich, Dill and Onion Slices, Buttered Corn, Fruit Salad, Milk.
April 23: Creamed Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Celery and Carrots, Roll, Butter, Spinach, Prunes, Milk.
April 24: Meat Sandwich, Creamed Peas, Tossed Salad, Heavenly Rice Dessert, Milk.
April 25: Meat Loaf, Wheat Bread, Butter, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Ice Cream Bars, Milk.

Honor Roll

AMANDA-CLEARCREEK JUNIOR HIGH

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY OFFICE

201 South Broad Street — Lancaster
Telephone OL 3-2571

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Injured Ohio Ensign Glad To Be in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — An Ohioan freshly stitched to close some of the dozens of cuts he suffered stood in front of the Navy hospital after the Victoria Officers' Quarters explosion and reaffirmed, "we are needed over here."

Navy Ensign, Allan D. Sandberg, 23, of Columbus, like other U.S. personnel, minimized his own injuries as he watched Vietnamese women and children leave the hospital in bandages.

Sandberg's room was on the seventh floor of the American billet and "even that high up," he said, "the whole front wall caved in and the windows were blown to bits."

"The firing woke me up. My roommate, 1st Lt. James Majors of the Army, and I dived down to the floor and held tight. When the shooting stopped, we stood up. Then the explosion hit us."

Crashing glass cut both officers.

"I thank the Lord" the ensign said. "It was terrible, but I thank the Lord it was not worse. There are some dead, I know."

"This is the dirtiest kind of war. It catches you with your pants down and no way to defend yourself."

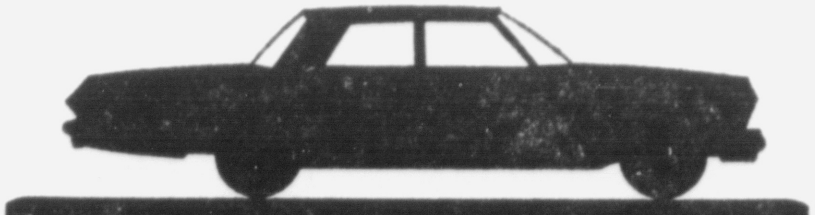
"We are needed over here and we never should get out of southeast Asia until the communists are beaten."

The synthetic oil used to lubricate Westclox watch bearings costs almost \$2,000 an ounce, the company says.

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March 30, 1966



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The Cattle Market was Active-Steady.

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Jet Noises Harmful

It took years for federal officials to convince those who live in the vicinity of airports or along the flight path of jet planes that there is nothing to worry about from the sonic booms which occasionally thunder forth or the window rattling roar as the engines wind up for takeoff.

Of course, it must be admitted that occasionally some panes of glass might shatter or a cement wall might develop a crack from the force of the sonic boom, and maybe it is difficult to talk on the telephone or even to people sitting in the same room when a jet plane goes over at low altitude, but this — as any number of officials have smugly said — is the price of progress.

Now come some medical experts who say the price is too high. A psychiatrist and a psychologist have testified at a hearing conducted by a Brooklyn state assembly man whose constituency abuts Kennedy Airport in New York that jet noises interrupt

dreams and dreams are a mental salve necessary to good health.

The psychiatrist, a faculty member of New York State Medical Center, said "everybody dreams at least five times a night." If these dreams are interrupted, he said, psychotic symptoms from mild to "more severe" can result. These were listed as paranoid delusions, psychoses, hallucinations and suicidal and homicidal impulses.

In addition, a person's productivity will be lowered and his sense of humor and ability to shrug off frustrations greatly reduced by a conscious awareness of noise. Perceived unconsciously, jet noises can cause a buildup of frustrations which later explode.

So it would seem there is more to the price of progress than a few cracked windows and some falling plaster. Methods of living with noises of such intensity may have to be revised drastically.

'Skull Splitters'

The news is full of hopeful items about cancer and heart disease research. Medical scientists see excellent prospects that both of these maladies may succumb in time to curative drugs.

The doctors, however, are less hopeful about something else that affects most persons from time to time — the headache. Twelve million Americans have headaches at least once a week.

True to Pattern

When Kwame Nkrumah was kicked out of his job as president of Ghana, his successor immediately emptied the jails of political prisoners who had been wasting away the years. About 1,000 who had opposed Nkrumah personally and his policies stepped out into the sunshine of freedom.

But the jails were not long empty. Some 500 vacancies have now been filled by Nkrumah's political allies.

Millions more have them about once a month. The person who doesn't get headaches is a medical rarity — and may not be especially healthy.

If it is somewhat comforting to know that so many other people have headaches — tension, migraine and hangover — it is even more worthwhile to know that the best "pain reliever" for the most common (tension) type is not a pill but simply "learning to relax."

The next thing to learn: How to do it.

It's Year of Gory Best Sellers

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — In the literary world this looks like the year of the battle of gory best sellers.

It pits peacetime murder in Kansas against the wartime fall of Berlin.

Truman Capote, wispish author of "In Cold Blood," estimated recently his psychological study of the slaying of a Kansas farm family of four would gross \$2 million from all sources. It took him six years to do the book.

Probably his chief rival for top-selling honors is a 6-foot-1 Irishman, Cornelius Ryan, 45, who also spent six years turning

out "The Last Battle," a monumental rendering of the capture of Berlin by the Russians in 1945.

Ryan has no idea as yet what his latest opus will do. But his last book, "The Longest Day," which dealt with the Allied landing in Normandy, sold more than four million copies in 27 countries.

Referring to Capote, better known as a novelist than as a nonfiction writer, Ryan remarked genially:

"For a cub reporter, he's doing great. I'm glad he has discovered the excitement of great journalism, of which he has done a masterpiece."

Unlike Capote, he makes no claim of having created a new art form.

"This style of writing was created by Thucydides when he wrote his history of the Peloponnesian War in 400 B.C.," he said. "All I've done is use old-fashioned legwork."

It was rather expensive legwork. Ryan figures he spent \$100,000 in research in contacting 3,000 people in 15 countries, of whom he interviewed 700 in depth.

Surrounded by war maps and 7,000 books, Ryan spent three years in the library of his seven-acre Connecticut estate in the actual writing of his dramatic tale. The estate is named "Les Roches," after German Marshal Erwin Rommel's headquarters in France.

"I got so grumpy," he said, "that one morning my two children marched into the library and announced they were going to write a book and call it 'The

Father Who Roars Like a Lion." "Right now I'm shellshocked I've been living with the war for over 23 years. I can't sleep more than five or six hours a night. After doing the film script for 'The Last Battle,' I'd like to try something else for a change."

And then? "And then I'd like to write two more books about the war. There's a lot that still hasn't been told."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The nicest thing about those intrasquad games being played in the Florida and Western training camps, says the man at the next desk, is that the home town boys are sure to win.

March may come in like a lion and go out like a lamb but, we've noted, it's April that comes in like a lamb and goes out like a dandelion.

Pigs enjoy nibbling on roses—nature item. Is that why frying bacon has such a lovely odor?

Coming on to the market is a new electric range which has a magnet beneath a heating element and which rotates a stirrer suspended in a pot above. That's a new answer to the age old question: "What's cooking?"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Can I help it if the bumper doesn't work?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A MEAN OLD income tax inspector collared the boss of a mercantile establishment and remarked sarcastically, "I note you have your daughter on the payroll at \$7,000 a year — and now I learn that she's only five years old. How come you didn't add her to your staff when she was THREE?" "That wouldn't have been fair," replied the boss. "At three, she didn't have enough experience."

At a packed-to-the-rafters testimonial dinner to explorer-TV star Lowell Thomas, Arthur Godfrey told about the hundreds of thousands of feet of film Thomas had shot on his countless trips to every remote corner of the world, then added wryly, "I've been told by a pal of Lowell's that one of his most remarkable films is on deer. It's possibly the greatest movie of deer ever made. At least, I think it's about deer. This pal swears it's the finest stag picture ever seen and he's seen it nine times!"

QUICKIES:
—A bee's stinging apparatus measures less than one-thirtieth of an inch. The other two feet are pure imagination.
—A young bridegroom in a beatnik neighborhood gave his wife two new cookbooks for her birthday, but complains that she can't cope with them. Every recipe starts with "Take a clean dish."

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BLITZ BROTHERS by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

A new, colorless fluid, spread over the surface of the skin, promises to be a most valuable tool for the diagnosis of difficult medical problems.

The new chemical is referred to as "liquid Crystals." Already reports are coming in from hospitals and laboratories in widely separated parts of the country about its value in the early detection of cancers in circulatory problems in skin testing for allergies and even as a guide to the beginnings of arteriosclerosis.

Th remarkable talent of this liquid crystal is that it takes on the colors of the rainbow, depending on the temperature of the parts of the skin on which it is painted.

It seems definite that the temperature of the skin varies over areas of infections, cancers and benign tumors. Minute changes in the blood circulation can be recognized by change of the skin color.

It is well known that a single puff of a single cigarette in people allergic to tobacco, can lower the blood supply and the temperature of the legs by one degree. This can be demonstrated by color changes made on the skin by the new liquid crystals.

So sensitive is this new type of "skin thermometer" that it can tell the plastic surgeon if a skin graft is healthy, or even tell a

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Rarely has a spring quarter looked better for businessmen and their employees than the one starting today. Even the possibilities they fear most — such as higher taxes or shortages of materials and of skilled labor or presidential pleas to cut back on spending — are unlikely to develop fast enough to affect business results in the next three months.

The momentum of the 62-month-old economic upswing is carrying over in most fields. Some of the upward shove is due to the very things that hold the most threats of trouble later. These include the growing spending by government, consumers and business itself, and maybe a bit too much confidence in the future.

But right now the effects of the spending boom are greater output of goods and services, higher incomes, record profits. The chief drawback now is rising prices.

Some time ahead is the day of a real reckoning, if the boom should overheat the economy, cause greater inflation, overexpansion of production facilities, and a spurge of speculation that could lead to a bust.

The administration points to some successes in persuading particular industries or companies to hold down or roll back price increases. And there are already some brakes on the economy which the business world will feel during the April-June quarter. These include higher tax collections in both personal and corporate fields, higher interest rates all up and down the line, and growing competition of civilian and defense projects for some materials, some workmen.

Performance of these brakes so far leads most businessmen to feel that any real slowdown is weeks or months away.

For example, the higher inter-

est rate hasn't as yet led to any slowdown in the demand for loans, with the possible exception of home mortgages.

For another example, retail sales have risen in volume despite the bite of higher Social Security withholding rates.

For still another, corporations have been pushing ahead with their plans to build new plants or additions and to buy new equipment. Neither higher interest rates, nor speedier tax collections have had any visible effect as yet. And if business heads President Johnson's plea to cut back on these plans, it is doubted if actual spending could be trimmed before summer.

Consumers complain increasingly about the rising prices. But merchants so far have sighted no cutbacks in buying. One reason may be that in many instances wage scales have gone up this year, as provided in labor contracts reached a year or two ago.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) American Sportsman — C	(10) I've Got a Secret
12:00— (4) First Look — C	(6) Cartoons — C	(10) Golf Classic	(4) Dr. Kildare
(10) Cartoons — C	(6) Exploring — C	5:00— (6) Movie — "Plunder of the Sun" — 1953	(6) Ripcord — C
(6) Cartoons — C	(6) Cartoons — C	6:00— (4) News	(10) Lucille Ball Show — C
(6) Cartoons — C	(6) Cartoons — C	6:30— (4) News Special — C	9:00— (4) Andy Williams Show — C
1:00— (4) International Zone	(6) Hoppy Hooper—C	(6) Science in Action — C	(6) Man Called Shenandoah
(6) Hoppy Hooper—C	(10) Movie — "Killer Ape" — 1953	7:00— (6) Voyage — C	(10) Andy Griffith — C
1:30— (4) This Week	(6) Pin Busters	(10) Lassie — C	9:30— (6) Peyton Place
2:00— (4) Wyatt Earp	2:30— (4) Reds in Tampa — C	7:30— (4) Mary Martin at Radio City — C	(10) Movie — "Silk Stockings" — 1957— C
(6) Upbeat	(10) Barn Dance — C	(10) My Favorite Martian — C	10:00— (4) Run for Your Life — C
3:00— (10) Golf Classic	3:30— (4) Naked City	(10) Ed Sullivan — C	(6) Avengers
(6) Bowling	(4) Movie — "Doolins of Oklahoma" — 1949	8:30— (4) Branded — C	11:00— (4) News Weather, Sports
4:00— (4) Movie — "Doolins of Oklahoma" — 1949	(10) Golf	9:00— (4) Bonanza — C	(6) News, Weather, Sports
5:00— (6) World of Sports	5:30— (4) Greyhound Derby	(6) Movie — "Story on Page One" — 1960	11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
5:30— (4) Greyhound Derby	(10) Movie — "Diamond Queen"	(10) Perry Mason	(6) Merv Griffin
6:00— (4) News, Weather, Sports	6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C	10:00— (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C	12:00— (10) Movie — "Affair in Havana" — 1957
6:30— (4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(6) Jimmy Dean	(10) Candid Camera	(6) News, Weather, Sports
7:00— (10) Death Valley Days — C	7:30— (4) Flipper — C	10:30— (10) What's My Line	
(6) Invisible Man	(10) Jackie Gleason	11:00— (4) News	
8:00— (4) I Dream of Jeannie	(6) Donna Reed	11:15— (6) News	
(6) Get Smart	(6) Lawrence Welk — C	11:30— (10) Movie — "Skipper Surprised His Wife	
(10) Secret Agent	9:00— (4) Movie — "Off Limits" — 1953	(4) Call Mr. D	
9:30— (6) Hollywood Palace— C	(10) The Loner		
(10) The Loner	10:00— (10) Gunsmoke		
11:00— (6) News	(4) News, Sports, Weather		
(4) News, Sports, Weather	(10) News, Weather, Local News		
(10) News, Weather, Local News	11:20— (10) Movie — "The Dam Busters" — 1954		
11:25— (6) Ohio Star Bowling	11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C		
1:20— (4) Movie — "When the Daltons Ride"			
Sunday	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	(6) American Sportsman — C	(10) I've Got a Secret
12:00— (4) College Bowl Quiz	(6) Wild Cargo	(10) Golf Classic	(4) Dr. Kildare
(6) Bible Telecourse	12:30— (4) Wild Kingdom	5:00— (6) Movie — "Plunder of the Sun" — 1953	(6) Ripcord — C
(6) Reporter's Roundtable	(10) Face the Nation	6:00— (4) News	(10) Lucille Ball Show — C
(10) Face the Nation	(4) Meet the Press — C	6:30— (4) News Special — C	9:00— (4) Andy Williams Show — C
(4) Meet the Press — C	(6) Direction '66	(6) Science in Action — C	(6) Man Called Shenandoah
(6) Direction '66	(10) Changing Times	7:00— (6) Voyage — C	(10) Andy Griffith — C
(10) Changing Times	1:30— (4) Reds in Tampa — C	(10) Lassie — C	9:30— (6) Peyton Place
1:30— (4) Reds in Tampa — C	(6) Issues and Answers	7:30— (4) Mary Martin at Radio City — C	(10) Movie — "Silk Stockings" — 1957— C
(6) Issues and Answers	(10) Amateur Hour	(10) My Favorite Martian — C	10:00— (4) Run for Your Life — C
(10) Amateur Hour	(6) NBA Play-Off	(10) Ed Sullivan — C	(6) Avengers
(6) NBA Play-Off	(10) Outdoor Show	8:30— (4) Branded — C	11:00— (4) News Weather, Sports
(10) Outdoor Show	2:30— (10) Fairfield Choir	9:00— (4) Bonanza — C	(6) News, Weather, Sports
2:30— (10) Fairfield Choir	3:00— (4) Eternal Light	(6) Movie — "Story on Page One" — 1960	11:30— (4) Johnny Carson — C
3:00— (4) Eternal Light	(10) Town Meeting	(10) Perry Mason	(6) Merv Griffin
(10) Town Meeting	3:30— (4) Film	10:00— (4) Wackiest Ship in the Army — C	12:00— (10) Movie — "Affair in Havana" — 1957
3:30— (4) Film	4:00— (4) Movie — "Son of Atlas in the Valley of Lions" — 1960	(10) Candid Camera	(6) News, Weather, Sports
4:00— (4) Movie — "Son of Atlas in the Valley of Lions" — 1960		10:30— (10) What's My Line	
		11:00— (4) News	
		11:15— (6) News	
		11:30— (10) Movie — "Skipper Surprised His Wife	
		(4) Call Mr. D	



WHO'S WHO HINT—Le Duan, first secretary of the North Viet Nam Communist Party and No. 2 man in that country, addresses the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow, where he said "I have two fatherlands, North Viet Nam and the Soviet Union." (Cablephoto)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Members of the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues of Trinity Lutheran Church visited shut-ins and sang Easter hymns.

The annual Eighth Grade Test was to be administered to all eighth graders throughout the county.

Visitation Day was to be recognized at the Salem Methodist WSCS meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Cliff Hedges was elected president of the St. Paul Church WWS.

The Rev. Jack Bennett was president of the Pickaway County branch of the cancer society.

Even though local March

rainfall failed to live up to its early gains, the month ended with more than an inch of "wet" surplus.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. F. C. Schaeffer was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday School of First Presbyterian Church, with Miss Eleanor Dresbach as assistant superintendent.

Ohio State University had 180 alumni now living in Pickaway County, according to the university alumni secretary.

Circleville Elks Lodge marked one of the outstanding events of its 53-year history when more than 300 members and guests attended an installation ceremony.

Use The Classifieds



DAVENPORT ICE JAM—Here is a saw-tooth view of part of the Mississippi River ice jam at Davenport, Iowa. Dam at left, flood-threatened downtown Davenport in background.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

HAMBONE BEGGED BEDROCK TO BE PUT ON AT THE BENEFIT SHOW, AND PUT ON HE WAS

PLEASE, BEDROCK... PUT ME ON! THIS IS SUCH A GOOD SHOW-CASE... A PRODUCER MIGHT SPOT ME... GIMME A BREAK...

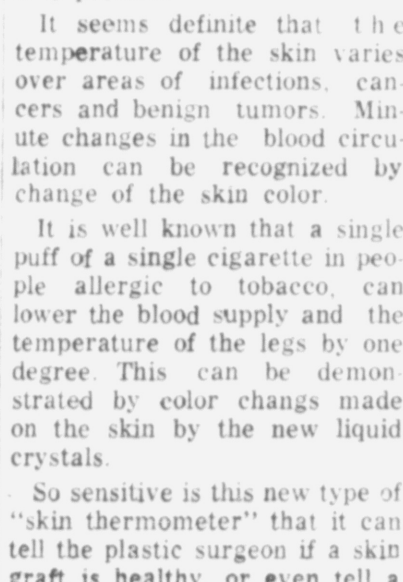


YEP...HAMBONE GOT THE BREAK HE WAS LOOKING FOR, HE'S NOW WORKING... ASK BEDROCK...HE KNOWS

HAMBONE... WE'RE HAVING THE CLUB SHOW FIRST SUNDAY NEXT MONTH... WILL YOU COME AND TAKE A BOW?



VERY BUSY, KID...SEE MY AGENT... AND TALK MONEY... KETCH? SO LONG, PAL...



Ohio Democrats May Find Lode

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's financially hard-pressed Democratic headquarters should reap solid fringe benefits from the party's 14-state Midwest Conference here April 14-16.

About 100 will attend workshop sessions on campaign issues and strategy but upward of 1,200 are expected for a \$50-a-plate banquet the night of April 15 featuring U.S. Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman.

By custom, the host state keeps proceeds from the fund-raising "gala."

William L. Coleman, unpaid Democratic state chairman, hopes party headquarters will net \$30,000, after returning at least \$10 a ticket to counties where they were sold.

The conference also should provide a re-election sounding board for three of four Ohio Democratic Congressmen who ousted Republicans in 1964. The fourth Ohioan is not seeking return to Congress.

The conference takes on added political significance this year because of the drive to re-elect 29 Congressmen who defeated Republicans in the 14-state region two years ago, Coleman says.

In the conference spotlight will be incumbent Reps. John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati, 1st Congressional District; Rodney

M. Love of Dayton, 3rd District; and Walter A. Moeller of Lancaster, 10th District.

Congressman-at-large Robert E. Sweeney of Cleveland, whose seat was abolished when a new 24th District was created, is seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general in the May primary.

Campaign issues high on the list for discussion at the conference include consumer affairs, housing and urban development and "unified action in 1966," with two Presidential aides participating.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor and special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, and Dr. Robert C. Wood, under secretary of the newly created Department of Housing and Urban Development, will direct April 15 panel discussions.

Harriman, 74, is one of two ambassadors-at-large attached to the State Department. He also has been in the cabinets of former presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy.

Clifton C. Carter of Democratic headquarters in Washington will lead the discussion on unified political action. Participating with him will be Neil Staebler, former Michigan Congressman and state senator and Albert S. Porter of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County engineer and Democratic chairman.

Wapak Gears For Big Party For Spaceman

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — The countdown stands at 10 days and counting today as this Ohio community prepares to launch its biggest celebration for a hometown boy who made America's first emergency landing from space.

Details are being worked out for the homecoming of Neil Armstrong, the nation's first civilian astronaut, who learned to fly as a boy in Wapakoneta. But townspeople expect up to 60,000 persons to welcome Armstrong back for the first time since his safe return to earth.

The townspeople have been looking forward to the homecoming since March 15 when Armstrong and Air Force Maj. David Scott made an emergency landing in their Gemini 8 capsule in the Pacific.

Space agency officials and the astronauts themselves expressed disappointment that all technical goals of the mission were not accomplished, but this didn't dull any spirits here. Chamber of Commerce officials predict a crowd several times the town's 6,700 population.

The 35-year-old astronaut, his wife, Jan, and sons, Mark and Eric, are scheduled to land at Lima, Ohio, or possibly Dayton, at 10 a. m. April 13th. They have a state highway patrol escort into sign and flag-decked Wapakoneta.

First on the schedule is a parade starting about 11 a. m., to be followed by a noon luncheon. At 2 p. m. there will be a reception at Wapakoneta High School where Neil will bring three sets of films of the historic Gemini 8 space docking. They will be shown at the reception in the school's 2,300-seat gymnasium, in the 600-seat cafeteria, and the 500-seat auditorium.

Classes are being dismissed for the day at all schools in the city.

The astronaut's party will return to Houston, Tex., immediately after the ceremonies.

Actually, Wapakoneta has been getting ready for such an event ever since Armstrong was chosen as an astronaut.

Months ago, they put up signs saying "Welcome to Wapakoneta, Home of Neil Armstrong, the Nation's First Civilian Astronaut."

More recently, billboards welcoming Neil specifically have joined the decorations. Wapakoneta also changed the name of the street the Astronaut's parents live on from Circle Drive to Armstrong Drive.

Sertoma Marks First Year; Judge Ammer Due as Speaker

Judge William Ammer, Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Circleville Sertoma Club which is observing its first year of operation.

Judge Ammer, a Republican candidate for nomination as a judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, will base his talk on "Capital Punishment." He will be introduced by Sertoman Roger Bennington, a local attorney.

Judge Ammer, a Circleville native, has 19 years legal experience. He followed a private practice for five years, served as county prosecuting attorney for five years and was appointed common pleas judge here in 1957. He has been elected to the post twice since then.

Wednesday's luncheon session at Prairie Lanes will bear additional significance for the club. Sertoma was chartered here on April 3 of last year.

OFFICERS of the organization point out that numerous accomplishments have been realized in a single year of operation. The club now has 35 members and works toward seeking new ones.

In observing their first year of activity, members explain that Sertoma means "Service to Mankind." The club bases its functioning on this endeavor.

A major project completed this month was an observance of Freedom Week. This program included presentation of copies of The Declaration of Independence to students and schools and a bronze plaque version to Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

The club has endorsed a local YMCA project. Member John Jenkins is one of the leading figures in promoting the idea. Ward Skinner, another Sertoman, has been accorded life membership in the organization.

Circleville members currently are promoting a program to charter a Sertoma Club in Washington C. H.

Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth, the



WILLIAM AMMER

Circleville club's project chairman, currently is seeking a program or function here that will benefit the community.

THE LOCAL club meets at noon each Wednesday at Prairie Lanes. The luncheon sessions are highlighted by guest speakers.

Periodic board meetings are conducted. Such a session has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the local Columbia Gas office, according to president Ernest (Snap) Ankrom.

Ohio History Area Unveiled

\$10 Million Plan Hailed by Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Architect's drawings and a model of the \$10 million Ohio Historical Society Center at the state fairgrounds were unveiled Friday and Gov. James A. Rhodes quickly predicted the center would be "a showcase of Ohio's past."

The society displayed its plans in the governor's office and Rhodes called the blueprint "a giant step" in the preservation of Ohio history.

The center is to be constructed on a 58-acre site on the fairgrounds, between the Highway Patrol Academy and Interstate 71.

"With this and other improvements at the fairgrounds, we can go from a fair at the bottom, attract 1.5 million to the fair and go to the top three state fairs in the nation," Rhodes said.

"It (the center) will be exciting, adventurous and romantic for all Ohioans," he added.

Plans call for setting aside 17.5 acres for "a forest of dislodging from the five-story main building through a series of outdoor exhibits, and the recreation of an Ohio crossroads village of pre-Civil War days.

The Historical Society also announced new staff assignments. Donald A. Hutsler, associate curator of history, was assigned to do research for the Piqua Historical Area and Lockington Locks State memorial projects in Miami and Shelby Counties.

Mrs. Jean Hutsler will be employed by the society in migration research for reconstruction of the barn and outbuildings at Adena State Memorial, Chillicothe.

Turkey Bans Further U.S. U2 Flights

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has prohibited the use of air bases in this country for U2-type spy flights by U.S. Air Force planes, an authoritative government official affirmed today.

At the same time, Ankara has asked Washington for a review of the military and political aspects of bilateral agreements between the two countries and negotiations are under way in both capitals.

Turkey also has asked for a substantial increase in American military aid.

In Washington, the Defense Department declined comment.

(Other U.S. officials said minor adjustments might be possible in agreements between the two countries. They said they do not expect any major changes.)

Spy flights originating from American bases in Turkey have caused political complications for the new right-wing government of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

An American U2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, crashed in neighboring Russia in 1960 after he had taken off from Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey.

Boy Falls on Knife, Is Fatally Injured

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Michael Kidd, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd of Weelington, died enroute to Elyria Memorial Hospital Friday after he fell on a paring knife.

The boy was stabbed in the heart when he fell on a knife he was playing with in the kitchen of his home, Lorain County sheriff's deputies said.

The youngster was taken to Southern Lorain County Hospital at Wellington but was being transferred to Elyria because there was no heart specialist in Wellington.

Castro Aims at Chile

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Propaganda broadcasts by the Fidel Castro government now are aimed daily at Chile, Havana radio says.

Short Skirts, Batman Boom Easter Sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Easter sales, buoyed by bright print dresses, shorter pant, pink luggage and Batman, are soaring throughout the nation.

In a spot survey of stores in many states, The Associated Press found merchants reporting sales up 2 to 45 per cent over 1965.

The National Retail Merchants Association said department store sales this year are running 11 per cent ahead of 1965 — a record year.

A government report noted a 23 per cent gain in department

store sales to \$435 million the week ended March 12.

"The economy is healthier," said George W. Dowdy, executive vice president of a department store in Charlotte, N.C. (Blek Brothers Co.). "There is more money in circulation."

But at the same time "the average price is higher," said Bill Foster, sales manager of an Austin, Tex., store (Sage Discount Store).

In New Orleans, La., where a hurricane struck last fall, it's a

case of "tis an ill wind that blows no good."

"There is no such thing as unemployment in New Orleans because of the reconstruction work," said Charles LaBiche, a merchandise manager (LaBiche's). "This has resulted in a tremendous flow of money. The general economy of New Orleans is fantastic."

In Boston, taxes may be a contributing factor to sales increases.

Robert G. Hoyer, vice president of a downtown department store (Jordan Marsh), said sales of appliances, television set, furniture and rug were up, apparently as a result of consumers trying to beat a 3 per cent state sales tax going into effect today.

In Ohio, stores in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati report sales up 18 to 30 per cent.

Irvin J. Water, president of a suburban department store (Nevilles Inc.) at Lakewood, Ohio, said sales were up 28 per cent. He credited the increase to unseasonably warm weather.

Sales are up 25 to 45 per cent, estimated Gordon Bovey, assistant

GI, Convict-Poet Help Ailing Tot Regain Health

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A U.S. Army sergeant sent Judy a doll from Viet Nam. A lifer convict in Michigan's Marquette Prison wrote poetry for her. A famous singer mailed her some of his daughter's records.

These and some 1,600 other have written or wired that they are pulling for 5-year-old Judy Lynn Funsch to recover from heart surgery.

Today, more than three weeks after the operation, Judy still is listed in "fair" condition at the University of Michigan Hospital.

Doctors say the brown-eyed blonde has fought off the pneumonia which developed after the five-hour surgery and they now are well satisfied with her progress.

"Really thought the Good Lord was going to take her from us," said Judy's mother, Mrs. Clarence Funsch of Flint, Mich. "But with so many people praying for her, maybe He changed His mind."

Among those who said a pray-

er was an Army sergeant at an air base in Viet Nam. He mailed her an Oriental doll wrapped in a Saigon newspaper.

"Judy is as brave as any of the boys on the battlefield," he wrote.

A convict serving a term of life and a day sent along his poetry and signed it "from your friends at Marquette Prison."

Singer Frank Sinatra has telephoned several times. Learning that Judy is a fan of Nancy Sinatra, he sent along some of her records with a note saying "Best wishes from Nancy's dad — Frank Sinatra."

From comedian Jerry Lewis came a huge chartreuse stuffed dog, and from others came dozens of Bibles, Rosaries, crosses and Roman Catholic medals.

"She looks better now than she ever has in her whole life," her mother said. "I hope we can have her home by Easter."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

1,600 Nuns Are Given Simpler Garb

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The 1,600 members of the Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati put on new and simpler robes Easter Sunday throughout the United States.

Mother Mary Omer, mother general of the order, said today the new dark blue robes which are simply tailored with the hem about five inches off the floor, will replace the present floor-length black habit. The cap going with the new habit will be much simpler and will be worn with a waist-length veil of the same color. A short cape will go with the new habit.

The Roman Catholic order has nuns working 108 schools, hospitals and child-care institutions house is at the College of Mount St. Joseph here.

TVA Boss To Become College Professor

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Arnold R. Jones, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, says he is leaving the government agency to become a college teacher.

He said he plans to join the faculty at the University of South Florida at Tampa. His TVA term expires May 18.

The money is going for bright turquoise, lemon, melon and ice blue print dresses in Detroit, bellbottom capris in San Diego, Calif., dresses with sleeves in Tampa, Fla., iridescent suits in Boise, Idaho, strapped shoes in Philadelphia, short skirts in Charleston, W. Va. — and anything with Batman on it.

A Baltimore, Md., discount store sold 24 dozen, 99-cent costumes and 60 dozen hats and masks in one day.

"Put Batman on a shirt or anything and it flies out of the store," said the merchandise manager of a suburban Washington discount store.

Stores report heavy demand for permanent-pressed slacks and shirts and easy-care knit dresses, along with sheaths and shifts.

Brushed denim, the new fad of teen-agers, is one of the most popular items.

"This washed-out blue slack will probably replace dungarees," said Patrick P. O'Regan, manager of a store (Zayres) on the outskirts of Portland, Maine.

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And your outstanding Bonds will earn more, too, from now on. So, you don't have to cash in your present Bonds to get the attractive new rate. Ask about buying Bonds where you work or bank. For America's future. And yours.

"Today, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines."

"Today, above all, is a time for all Americans to rededicate themselves to the spirit that animated the Minutemen of Concord—who serve as a symbol of the Savings Bond program. For today, as at the founding of our nation, it is freedom which is again at stake. Not all of us are called upon to fight in the jungles of Vietnam, but while our men are there, in the front lines of a distant land, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines. We must all do our share—in every way we can—to support our men in Vietnam. One sure way is open to all Americans through the Savings Bond program."



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Ohio Democrats May Find Lode

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's financially hard-pressed Democratic headquarters should reap solid fringe benefits from the party's 14-state Midwest Conference here April 14-16.

About 100 will attend workshop sessions on campaign issues and strategy but upward of 1,200 are expected for a \$50-a-plate banquet the night of April 15 featuring U.S. Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman.

By custom, the host state keeps proceeds from the fund-raising "gala."

William L. Coleman, unpaid Democratic state chairman, hopes party headquarters will net \$30,000, after returning at least \$10 a ticket to counties where they were sold.

The conference also should provide a re-election sounding board for three of four Ohio Democratic Congressmen who ousted Republicans in 1964. The fourth Ohioan is not seeking return to Congress.

The conference takes on added political significance this year because of the drive to re-elect 29 Congressmen who defeated Republicans in the 14-state region two years ago, Coleman says.

In the conference spotlight will be incumbent Reps. John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati, 1st Congressional District; Rodney

M. Love of Dayton, 3rd District, and Walter A. Moeller of Lancaster, 10th District.

Congressman-at-large Robert E. Sweeney of Cleveland, whose seat was abolished when a new 24th District was created, is seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general in the May primary.

Campaign issues high on the list for discussion at the conference include consumer affairs, housing and urban development and "unified action in 1966," with two Presidential aides participating.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor and special assistant to the President for consumer affairs, and Dr. Robert C. Wood, under secretary of the newly created Department of Housing and Urban Development, will direct April 15 panel discussions.

Harriman, 74, is one of two ambassadors-at-large attached to the State Department. He also has been in the cabinets of former presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy.

Clifton C. Carter of Democratic headquarters in Washington will lead the discussion on unified political action. Participating with him will be Neil Staebler, former Michigan Congressman and state senator and Albert S. Porter of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County engineer and Democratic chairman.

Wapak Gears For Big Party For Spaceman

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — The countdown stands at 10 days and counting today as this Ohio community prepares to launch its biggest celebration for a hometown boy who made America's first emergency landing from space.

Details are being worked out for the homecoming of Neil Armstrong, the nation's first civilian astronaut, who learned to fly as a boy in Wapakoneta. But townspeople expect up to 60,000 persons to welcome Armstrong back for the first time since his safe return to earth.

The townspeople have been looking forward to the homecoming since March 15 when Armstrong and Air Force Maj. David Scott made an emergency landing in their Gemini 8 capsule in the Pacific.

Space agency officials and the astronauts themselves expressed disappointment that all technical goals of the mission were not accomplished, but this didn't dull any spirits here. Chamber of Commerce officials predict a crowd several times the town's 6,700 population.

The 35-year-old astronaut, his wife, Jan, and sons, Mark and Eric, are scheduled to land at Lima, Ohio, or possibly Dayton, at 10 a. m. April 13th. They have a state highway patrol escort into sign and flag-decked Wapakoneta.

First on the schedule is a parade starting about 11 a. m. to be followed by a noon luncheon. At 2 p. m. there will be a reception at Wapakoneta High School where Neil will bring three sets of films of the historic Gemini 8 space docking. They will be shown at the reception in the school's 2,300-seat gymnasium, in the 600-seat cafeteria, and the 500-seat auditorium.

Classes are being dismissed for the day at all schools in the city.

The astronaut's party will return to Houston, Tex., immediately after the ceremonies.

Actually, Wapakoneta has been getting ready for such an event ever since Armstrong was chosen as an astronaut.

Months ago, they put up signs saying "Welcome to Wapakoneta, Home of Neil Armstrong, the Nation's First Civilian Astronaut."

More recently, billboards welcoming Neil specifically have joined the decorations. Wapakoneta also changed the name of the street the Astronaut's parents live on from Circle Drive to Armstrong Drive.

Short Skirts, Batman Boom Easter Sales

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Easter sales, buoyed by bright print dresses, shorter pant, pink luggage and Batman, are soaring throughout the nation.

In a spot survey of stores in many states, The Associated Press found merchants report-

ing sales up 2 to 45 per cent over 1965.

The National Retail Merchants Association said department store sales this year are running 11 per cent ahead of 1965 — a record year.

A government report noted a 23 per cent gain in department

store sales to \$435 million the week ended March 19.

"The economy is healthier," said George W. Dowdy, executive vice president of a department store in Charlotte, N.C. (Blek Brothers Co.). "There is more money in circulation."

But at the same time "the average price is higher," said Bill Foster, sales manager of an Austin, Tex., store (Sage Discount Store).

In New Orleans, La., where a hurricane struck last fall, it's a

case of "tis an ill wind that blows no good."

"There is no such thing as unemployment in New Orleans because of the reconstruction work," said Charles LaBiche, a merchandise manager (LaBiche's). "This has resulted in a tremendous flow of money. The general economy of New Orleans is fantastic."

In Boston, taxes may be a contributing factor to sales increases.

Robert G. Hoye, vice president of a downtown department store (Jordan Marsh), said sales of appliances, television set, furniture and rug were up, apparently as a result of consumers trying to beat a 3 per cent state sales tax going into effect today.

In Ohio, stores in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati report

sales up 18 to 30 per cent.

Irvin J. Water, president of a suburban department store (Nevilles Inc.) at Lakewood, Ohio, said sales were up 28 per cent. He credited the increase to unseasonably warm weather.

Sales are up 25 to 45 per cent, estimated Gordon Bovey, assist-

ant store manager for stores in St. Louis (Spartan's Discount Department Stores).

"The reason is a better grade of merchandise and the people seem to have more money this spring," Bovey said.

"There is more money available and, I find, a lot of people catching up on their indebtedness and willing to buy more," said Harry Feldman, owner of a discount store in Chattanooga, Tenn. (Manufacturers Outlet Inc.).

The money is going for bright turquoise, lemon, melon and ice blue print dresses in Detroit, bellbottom capris in San Diego, Calif., dresses with sleeves in Tampa, Fla., iridescent suits in Boise, Idaho, strapped shoes in Philadelphia, short skirts in Charleston, W. Va., — and anything with Batman on it.

A Baltimore, Md., discount store sold 24 dozen, 99-cent costumes and 60 dozen hats and masks in one day.

"Put Batman on a shirt or anything and it flies out of the store," said the merchandise manager of a suburban Washington discount store.

Stores report heavy demand for permanent-pressed slacks and shirts and easy-care knit dresses, along with sheaths and shifts.

Brushed denim, the new fad of teen-agers, is one of the most popular items.

"This washed-out blue slack will probably replace dungarees," said Patrick P. O'Regan, manager of a store (Zayres) on the outskirts of Portland, Maine.

Sertoma Marks First Year; Judge Ammer Due as Speaker

Judge William Ammer, Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Circleville Sertoma Club which is observing its first year of operation.

Judge Ammer, a Republican candidate for nomination as a judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, will base his talk on "Capital Punishment." He will be introduced by Sertoman Roger Bennington, a local attorney.

Judge Ammer, a Circleville native, has 19 years legal experience. He followed a private practice for five years, served as county prosecuting attorney for five years and was appointed common pleas judge here in 1957. He has been elected to the post twice since then.

Wednesday's luncheon session at Prairie Lanes will bear additional significance for the club. Sertoma was chartered here on April 3 of last year.

OFFICERS of the organization point out that numerous accomplishments have been realized in a single year of operation. The club now has 35 members and works toward seeking new ones.

In observing their first year of activity, members explain that Sertoma means "Service to Mankind." The club bases its functioning on this endeavor.

A major project completed this month was an observance of Freedom Week. This program included presentation of copies of The Declaration of Independence to students and schools and a bronze plaque version to Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

The club has endorsed a local YMCA project. Member John Jenkins is one of the leading figures in promoting the idea. Ward Skinner, another Sertoman, has been accorded life membership in the organization.

Circleville members currently are promoting a program to charter a Sertoma Club in Washington, D. C.

Dr. H. H. Shuttleworth, the



WILLIAM AMMER

Circleville club's project chairman, currently is seeking a program or function here that will benefit the community.

THE LOCAL club meets at noon each Wednesday at Prairie Lanes. The luncheon sessions are highlighted by guest speakers.

Periodic board meetings are conducted. Such a session has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the local Columbia Gas office, according to president Ernest (Snap) Ankrom.

Ohio History Area Unveiled

\$10 Million Plan Hailed by Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Architect's drawings and a model of the \$10 million Ohio Historical Society Center at the state fairgrounds were unveiled Friday and Gov. James A. Rhodes quickly predicted the center would be "a showcase of Ohio's past."

The society displayed its plans in the governor's office and Rhodes called the blueprint "a giant step" in the preservation of Ohio history.

The center is to be constructed on a 58-acre site on the fairgrounds, between the highway Patrol Academy and Interstate 71.

"With this and other improvements at the fairgrounds, we can go from a fair at the bottom, attract 1.5 million to the fair and go to the top three state fairs in the nation," Rhodes said.

"It (the center) will be exciting, adventurous and romantic for all Ohioans," he added. Plans call for setting aside 17.5 acres for "a forest of disbanding from the five-story main building through a series of outdoor exhibits, and the recreation of an Ohio crossroads village of pre-Civil War days.

The Historical Society also announced new staff assignments. Donald A. Hutslar, associate curator of history, was assigned to do research for the Piqua Historical Area and Lockington Locks State memorial projects in Miami and Shelby Counties.

Mrs. Jean Hutslar will be employed by the society in mid-April to perform research for reconstruction of the barn and outbuildings at Adena State Memorial, Chillicothe.

Turkey Bans Further U.S. U2 Flights

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey has prohibited the use of air bases in this country for U2-type spy flights by U.S. Air Force planes, an authoritative government official affirmed today.

At the same time, Ankara has asked Washington for a review of the military and political aspects of bilateral agreements between the two countries and negotiations are under way in both capitals.

Turkey also has asked for a substantial increase in American military aid.

In Washington, the Defense Department declined comment. (Other U.S. officials said minor adjustments might be possible in agreements between the two countries. They said they do not expect any major changes.)

Spy flights originating from American bases in Turkey have caused political complications for the new right-wing government of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

An American U2 pilot, Francis Gary Powers, crashed in neighboring Russia in 1960 after he had taken off from Incirlik Air Base in southern Turkey.

Boy Falls on Knife, Is Fatally Injured

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP) — Michael Kidd, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidd of Wellington, died enroute to Elyria Memorial Hospital Friday after he fell on a paring knife.

The boy was stabbed in the heart when he fell on a knife he was playing with in the kitchen of his home, Lorain County sheriff's deputies said. The youngster was taken to Southern Lorain County Hospital at Wellington but was being transferred to Elyria because there was no heart specialist in Wellington.

Castro Aims at Chile

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Propaganda broadcasts by the Fidel Castro government, now are aimed daily at Chile, Havana radio says.

Now— U. S. Savings Bonds Pay More Interest

4.15% when held to maturity

Higher interest on the Bonds you already own, too!

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Multi-Group Setup Slated To Study Women's Status

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — of the United Church Women of Ohio, previously billed as one of the only four states with no commission on the status of women, now has two and even three if you want to count a legislative study group.

A delegation of about 150 women from throughout the state met here Thursday and created a citizens committee, one day after Gov. James A. Rhodes named a 25-member governor's committee on the same subject.

The timing of Rhodes' proclamation caused considerable confusion at Thursday's meeting which was planned two months ago at a meeting here

Many of the ladies arrived unaware that Rhodes had beaten them to the punch, and no one knew who the appointees were.

The appointees included Mrs. Lester M. Merritt of Columbus, who presided over the day-long session, and Mrs. William F. Langley, also of Columbus, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee which grew out of the church women's meeting Jan. 31.

Mrs. Langley was named chairman of the citizens' committee. Other officers are Mrs. A. A. Sommers Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, Columbus, secretary; and Mrs. Olive Holmes, Cincinnati, treasurer.

The officers were given authority to name a 20-member steering committee from nominations submitted before the end of the meeting. Mrs. Langley indicated the committee would meet in the near future to do so.

Speakers included State Rep. Ethel G. Swanbeck, R-Erie, who listed the goals of a Legislative Service Commission study on the status of women. She said its first and most important task is to determine what changes are needed in state labor laws to make them conform with national laws.

But Mrs. Swanbeck said the study will encompass much more than that, including a look into the status of women in the home.

Rio Grande Is Denied College Accreditation

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (AP)—Rio Grande College will continue as a candidate for membership with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools despite a denial for accreditation this week.

Dr. Alphas R. Christensen, Rio Grande's president, said Friday his school probably will not try again for accreditation, however, before the spring of 1968. The association listed seven areas of weakness at the college.



FLIGHT SUIT—Mrs. Jerrie Mock, 40, Columbus, Ohio, housewife who was the first woman to solo a light plane around the world, shows her costume for a nonstop distance record for women—Wake Island to her Columbus home, 5,000 miles. She's shown during a San Francisco stopover on her way to Wake. The plane is a single engine Cessna.

Keep Supplies Well Organized

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Is your home organized properly to help you keep up appearances? It is if it's complete with several beauty spots.

You need one major makeup center stocked with all the cosmetics required for "putting on your face".

If possible, this center should be in the bedroom, so you don't tie up the bathroom in the morning when everyone in the family is eager to wash up and dash off to office or school.

Whether it's a vanity table or a bathroom shelf, your supplies should include, in addition to make-up, cleansing tissues, cotton puffs and cotton-tipped swabs. These aids are essential to any number of beauty jobs.

You also need good lighting, lest your make-up look too rosy and radiant when you step out-doors.

Attractive accessories that will keep supplies prettily organized are mandatory, too. Look for a new line that's inexpensively priced but pretty and practical.

It includes a decorative holder for storing four lipsticks upright, a pretty container for bath powder, a vanity tray for odds and ends.

All are molded of plastic that has a no-shine finish and is highly decorative. In larkspur blue, sage green, primrose or ebony, each piece is trimmed with a classic garland design in white. Matching bath accessories, including a hamper, wastebasket, soap dish, water tumbler and bowl brush are also available.

A beauty spot is also required in the kitchen so you can do a quick job of freshening your face before, for example, answering the front door. All that's needed by way of supplies is a lipstick and mirror. The mirror can be in the compact you use to powder your shiny nose.

It's also a wise idea to have a beauty spot near the front door so appearance can be checked before you set out to face your public.

A full-length mirror on the inside of the hall closet door gives you a head-to-toe look at yourself.

Also needed here is a clothes brush—stash it on the closet shelf—to brush off any lint that may have settled on your coat to mar an otherwise perfect appearance.

If space is limited, a portable beauty center may be just what's needed. You'll find one built into a novel hair dryer unit.

Open the doors of the dryer's case and three adjustable mirrors help you set even back rollers properly. Three handy drawers, for storing rollers and other beauty aids, are included.

The dryer itself has a bouffant flowered bonnet, a 40-inch flexible hose and can be adjusted to cool, medium, warm or hot.

Program Scheduled At Meet Wednesday

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph Church will meet 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms following evening Mass.

The program will be on the ecumenical movement. Mrs. Myron Schelb and Mrs. William Weisenberger will serve as co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

The top edge of a molded gelatin salad, dessert or other dish may stick when you try to unmold it. As insurance against this, run a small spatula around the edge of the mold to release the gelatin mixture before dipping the outside of the mold in hot water.



LACKING IN FASHION, IS REPORT—President Johnson is complimented for his taste in clothes by men's fashion authorities, but not so, his ladies. Lynda Bird, Lady Bird, and Luci, says a women's fashion publication in New York, wear their "hair too long... heels too high... why don't they have some fun with fashion...?" The publication recommends that they "get their hair cut, wear their skirts shorter, wear some of the knacky looks in fur and boots."

New Inexpensive Notions Available

By ELEANOR ROSS

As our friends know, we are enthusiastic patrons of the notions counter in department stores. Reports on our discoveries, we have learned, are welcome, so here is the result of a recent prolonged prowling through the extensive notions department of a great store.

This time we were in search of inexpensive but useful gifts and found some dillies.

For that someone who can never find the keys or the keyhole, there is an electric key carrier with an amazing micro-miniature flashlight that spotlights the right key and lights up the keyhole. Electric cartridge refills are available. It costs two dollars.

Lending an assist to the hospitality department is a battery-operated drink mixer, a decorative piece of glassware that goes to work at the press of a button.

The lady of the house will like the butane candles found in either gold or silver. With these, just the right atmosphere can be obtained without ever worrying about odor or smoke. And the flame may be adjusted. A pair costs around ten dollars.

The woman who sews will enjoy as a gift any one of a number of delightful sewing boxes, including one that is really two baskets in one—a place for material as well as sewing needs.

Sure to be welcome by the traveler are any of the small, fitted sewing kits, the latest a velvet-covered purse type kit containing 36 spools of thread and handy sewing aids.

Increasingly popular as a gift for a man is the handy item called a "valet," featuring novel styling. One model is virtually convertible. The tubing which holds the accessory tray, hanger as well as the belt and tie hooks, is easily removed to create a handsome decorator-type chair. And this chair—Whether being used as a dressing chair or a velvet chair—is a striking piece of furniture with a well-upholstered seat and back.

Another design has a finely sculptured abstract back. It has a satin-tone, silver-beige vinyl seat that lifts up and under it is a deep well, designed to hold shoe care needs, and other similar articles.

For the tall man, we found a useful but quite inexpensive, long-handled shoe buffer for easy shoe cleaning. It has a lamb's wool buffer, a bristle brush and it is battery-operated.

Browning veal chops in bacon fat gives the meat fine flavor.

Make Novel Accessories

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Meet Shirley Regendahl, a dime-store decorator.

Shirley, who is vivacious, brainy and bright, doesn't decorate dime stores. Rather, she has cleverly come up with a number of decorative accessories made with dime-store merchandise.

The idea hit her one day when she was browsing. You can kill a great deal of time enjoyably contemplating the marvelous miscellany on dime store counters.

Shirley's alert eye noted a number of well-designed items that had, she thought, two advantages. Their price was little, their possibilities big.

She went on a shopping spree, took her purchases home and proceeded to give them a personal touch.

She wound up with a number of clever, colorful accessories—the kind that are the stock in trade of fancy boutique shops where they sell for a pretty penny.

Most of her clever touches were achieved with cotton braid, ball fringe, looped edging and other trimmings available by the yard at sewing supply counters.

Interested in doing some dime-store decorating yourself? Here's a rundown on some of the nifty ideas created by Shirley.

Woven Wastebasket: Weave colorful cotton braid in and out of the rattan. Use the same weaving idea to turn a plain pair of woven straw slippers into something pretty special.

Tissue Box: Cover a tissue box with quilted adhesive-backed plastic paper. Decorate box by pasting down daisies made with green braid and white and yellow ball fringe.

Use the quilted paper and daisy decoration to create an inexpensive matching plastic-handled mirror for your vanity.

Rattan Flowerpot Holder: Decorate by pasting on imaginative flowers made with cotton braid and fringe.

Plastic Flowerpot: Glue on bullion fringe for hair, ball fringe for eyes and nose, moss fringe for eyelashes. The greenery you plant in the pot becomes a growing "hat" for the flowerpot "lady."

Place Mats: Decorate by stitching a border of fancy fringe around each mat. Or stitch on flowers, using ball fringe for blossoms, flat braid for stems.

Shirley's dime-store discoveries were so successful that she had a peek in grocery stores, too, and made several discoveries.

The cardboard tubes from pa-

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Keep Church Basket Jingling!

DEAR ABBY: I work as a bartender in a local entertainment center I also take up the collection in our parish church. It makes my blood boil to see what some of our parishioners put in the collection basket. Last Sunday there were 180 dimes, 256 nickels and 105 pennies.

This church has a large payroll. Teachers, domestic help, janitor, etc. The priest tells me they are badly making ends meet. Out of 500 children in the parochial school, 150 do not pay tuition. Most of our parishioners think nothing of spending \$10 for a Saturday night's entertainment, but they begrudge parting with a dollar for the upkeep of God's house. Please publish this. Some people need waking up. This is meant for people of all churches. Not only mine.

"S.K." IN L.A.
DEAR S.K.: Tougher than an elephant's hide is the conscience of the unwilling giver. He cannot be jarred into generosity by the dirty look, the spiken word or the written plea. Neither can he be shamed into it. The collection-box take is destined to be over puny for reasons that we all know too well.

DEAR ABBY: If you hear from a woman in the Indiana area who claims that her husband is trying to kill her, don't pay any attention to her. She's my wife. She once took a bowl of oatmeal down to the corner drug store and asked the man there to "analyze" it. She said she was sure I had put roach powder on it. The pharmacist later told her it probably "tasted funny" because there was salt on it instead of sugar, but there was nothing wrong with it.

Another time she accused me of trying to run her down with my car. She has always been a little strange, but lately she is getting worse. In case some-

thing happens to her I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear?

"WORRIED"
DEAR WORRIED: Even more important than your staying in the clear, is getting help for your wife who is obviously mentally ill. Tell your doctor what you've told me. And don't wait for "something" to happen. It might happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age, but he prefers older women. I don't know why he married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were married, I found out he had been living with a woman in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23). He wanted to keep on seeing her, but I put a stop to it. Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in her early fifties. We had to move away from there before she broke up our marriage.

When our first child was born, I hired an ugly old woman in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong. He was with her every chance he got. Everybody tells me I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

RIVERSIDE
DEAR RIVERSIDE: It's him.

Roll out leftover pie dough and cut into 2-inch squares. Put a little thick red jam in the center of each square; fold over to make small triangles and seal edges. Bake on a cookie sheet in a hot oven. Sift confectioners sugar over the jam turnovers and serve for snacking or as a mealtime dessert.

Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

FAITH CLASS OF FIRST Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Five Points Methodist Church basement.

TUESDAY

CATHERINE WOLFLEY Hedges Tent No. 101, Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Polly Kerns, Atwater Ave.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Downing, N. Scioto St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 28, 1:30 p. m. at the Wardell Party Home, Route 2.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Plum, 610 Ridgewood Drive.

MARY CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 7:45 p. m. in the church parlor.

ELIZABETH CIRCLE OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m. in the church parlor.

MT. PLEASANT CHURCH WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Foster Jenne, Route 1.

WEDNESDAY

SARAH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road.

WHISLER LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Florence Fetherolf, Route 1, Kingston.

RUTH CIRCLE OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 2 p. m. in the parish house.

ALTAR AND ROSARY SOCIETY of St. Joseph Church 8:30 p. m. in the social rooms.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE NO. 1, WSCS of First Methodist Church, 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Phillip Everett, Laurelville.

FRIDAY

FAITH CLASS OF FIRST Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

SATURDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the Five Points Methodist Church basement.

SUNDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 1042 Georgia Road.

MONDAY

FAITH CLASS OF FIRST Baptist Church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William McKinney, 290 Sunset Drive.

TUESDAY

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Multi-Group Setup Slated To Study Women's Status

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — of the United Church Women of Ohio, previously billed as one of the only four states with no commission on the status of women, now has two and even three if you want to count a legislative study group.

A delegation of about 150 women from throughout the state met here Thursday and created a citizens committee, one day after Gov. James A. Rhodes named a 25-member governor's committee on the same subject.

The timing of Rhodes' proclamation caused considerable confusion at Thursday's meeting which was planned two months ago at a meeting here

Many of the ladies arrived unaware that Rhodes had beaten them to the punch, and no one knew who the appointees were.

The appointees included Mrs. Lester M. Merritt of Columbus, who presided over the day-long session, and Mrs. William F. Langley, also of Columbus, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee which grew out of the church women's meeting Jan. 31.

Mrs. Langley was named chairman of the citizens' committee. Other officers are Mrs. A. A. Sommers Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, Columbus, secretary; and Mrs. Olive Holmes, Cincinnati, treasurer.

The officers were given authority to name a 20-member steering committee from nominations submitted before the end of the meeting. Mrs. Langley indicated the committee would meet in the near future to do so.

Speakers included State Rep. Ethel G. Swanbeck, R-Erie, who listed the goals of a Legislative Service Commission study on the status of women. She said its first and most important task is to determine what changes are needed in state labor laws to make them conform with national laws.

But Mrs. Swanbeck said the study will encompass much more than that, including a look into the status of women in the home.

Rio Grande Is Denied College Accreditation

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (AP)—Rio Grande College will continue as a candidate for membership with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools despite a denial for accreditation this week.

Dr. Alphas R. Christensen, Rio Grande's president, said Friday his school probably will not try again for accreditation, however, before the spring of 1968. The association listed seven areas of weakness at the college.



FLIGHT SUIT—Mrs. Jerrie Mock, 40, Columbus, Ohio, housewife who was the first woman to solo a light plane around the world, shows her costume for a nonstop distance record for women—Wake Island to her Columbus home, 5,000 miles. She's shown during a San Francisco stopover on her way to Wake. The plane is a single engine Cessna.

Keep Supplies Well Organized

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Is your home organized properly to help you keep up appearances? It is if it's complete with several beauty spots.

You need one major makeup center stocked with all the cosmetics required for "putting on your face".

If possible, this center should be in the bedroom, so you don't tie up the bathroom in the morning when everyone in the family is eager to wash up and dash off to office or school.

Whether it's a vanity table or a bathroom shelf, your supplies should include, in addition to make-up, cleansing tissues, cotton puffs and cotton-tipped swabs. These aids are essential to any number of beauty jobs.

You also need good lighting, lest your make-up look too rosy and radiant when you step out-doors.

Attractive accessories that will keep supplies prettily organized are mandatory, too. Look for a new line that's in-expensively priced but pretty and practical.

It includes a decorative holder for storing four lipsticks upright, a pretty container for bath powder, a vanity tray for odds and ends.

All are molded of plastic that has a no-shine finish and is highly decorative. In larkspur blue, sage green, primrose or ebony, each piece is trimmed with a classic garland design in white. Matching bath accessories, including a hamper, wastebasket, soap dish, water tumbler and bowl brush are also available.

A beauty spot is also required in the kitchen so you can do a quick job of freshening your face before, for example, answering the front door. All that's needed by way of supplies is a lipstick and mirror. The mirror can be in the compact you use to powder your shiny nose.

It's also a wise idea to have a beauty spot near the front door so appearance can be checked before you set out to face your public.

A full-length mirror on the inside of the hall closet door gives you a head-to-toe look at yourself.

Also needed here is a clothes brush — stash it on the closet shelf — to brush off any lint that may have settled on your coat to mar an otherwise perfect appearance.

If space is limited, a portable beauty center may be just what's needed. You'll find one built into a novel hair dryer unit.

Open the doors of the dryer's case and three adjustable mirrors help you set even back rollers properly. Three handy drawers, for storing rollers and other beauty aids, are included.

The dryer itself has a bouffant flowered bonnet, a 40-inch flexible hose and can be adjusted to cool, medium, warm or hot.

Program Scheduled At Meet Wednesday

Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph Church will meet 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms following evening Mass.

The program will be on the ecumenical movement. Mrs. Myron Schell and Mrs. William Weisenberger will serve as co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

The top edge of a molded gelatin salad, dessert or other dish may stick when you try to unmold it. As insurance against this, run a small spatula around the edge of the mold to release the gelatin mixture before dipping the outside of the mold in hot water.

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LACKING IN FASHION, IS REPORT—President Johnson is complimented for his taste in clothes by men's fashion authorities, but not so, his ladies. Lynda Bird, Lady Bird, and Luci, says a women's fashion publication in New York, wear their "hair too long... heels too high... why don't they have some fun with fashion...?" The publication recommends that they "get their hair cut, wear their skirts shorter, wear some of the knacky looks in fur and boots."

New Inexpensive Notions Available

By ELEANOR ROSS

As our friends know, we are enthusiastic patrons of the notions counter in department stores. Reports on our discoveries, we have learned, are welcome, so here is the result of a recent prolonged prowling through the extensive notions department of a great store.

This time we were in search of inexpensive but useful gifts and found some dillies.

For that someone who can never find the keys or the keyhole, there is an electric key carrier with an amazing micro-miniature flashlight that spotlights the right key and lights up the keyhole. Electric cartridge refills are available. It costs two dollars.

Lending an assist to the hospitality department is a battery-operated drink mixer, a decorative piece of glassware that goes to work at the press of a button.

The lady of the house will like the butane candles found in either gold or silver. With these, just the right atmosphere can be obtained without ever worrying about odor or smoke. And the flame may be adjusted. A pair costs around ten dollars.

The woman who sews will enjoy as a gift any one of a number of delightful sewing boxes, including one that is really two baskets in one — a place for material as well as sewing needs.

Sure to be welcome by the traveler are any of the small, fitted sewing kits, the latest a velvet-covered purse type kit containing 36 spools of thread and handy sewing aids.

Increasingly popular as a gift for a man is the handy item called a "valet," featuring novel styling. One model is virtually convertible. The tubing which holds the accessory tray, hanger as well as the belt and tie hooks, is easily removed to create a handsome decorator-type chair. And this chair — Whether being used as a dressing chair or a velvet chair — is a striking piece of furniture with a well-upholstered seat and back.

Another design has a finely sculptured abstract back. It has a satin-tone, silver-beige vinyl seat that lifts up and under it is a deep well, designed to hold shoe care needs, and other similar articles.

For the tall man, we found a useful but quite inexpensive, long-handled shoe buffer for easy shoe cleaning. It has a lamb's wool buffer, a bristle brush and it is battery-operated.

Browning veal chops in bacon fat gives the meat fine flavor.

Make Novel Accessories

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Meet Shirley Regendahl, a dime-store decorator.

Shirley, who is vivacious, brainy and bright, doesn't decorate dime stores. Rather, she has cleverly come up with a number of decorative accessories made with dime-store merchandise.

The idea hit her one day when she was browsing. You can kill a great deal of time enjoyably contemplating the marvelous miscellany on dime-store counters.

Shirley's alert eye noted a number of well-designed items that had, she thought, two advantages. Their price was little, their possibilities big.

She went on a shopping spree, took her purchases home and proceeded to give them a personal touch.

She wound up with a number of clever, colorful accessories — the kind that are the stock in trade of fancy boutique shops where they sell for a pretty penny.

Most of her clever touches were achieved with cotton braid, ball fringe, looped edging and other trimmings available by the yard at sewing supply counters.

Interested in doing some dime-store decorating yourself? Here's a rundown on some of the nifty ideas created by Shirley.

Woven Wastebasket: Weave colorful cotton braid in and out of the rattan. Use the same weaving idea to turn a plain pair of woven straw slippers into something pretty special.

Tissue Box: Cover a tissue box with quilted adhesive-backed plastic paper. Decorate box by pasting down daisies made with green braid and white and yellow ball fringe.

Use the quilted paper and daisy decoration to create an inexpensive matching plastic-handled mirror for your vanity.

Rattan Flowerpot Holder: Decorate by pasting on imaginative flowers made with cotton braid and fringe.

Plastic Flowerpot: Glue on bullion fringe for hair, ball fringe for eyes and nose, moss fringe for eyelashes. The greenery you plant in the pot becomes a growing "hat" for the flowerpot "lady."

Place Mats: Decorate by stitching a border of fancy fringe around each mat. Or stitch on flowers, using ball fringe for blossoms, flat braid for stems.

Shirley's dime-store discoveries were so successful that she had a peek in grocery stores, too, and made several discoveries.

The cardboard tubes from pa-

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Keep Church Basket Jangling!

DEAR ABBY: I work as a bartender in a local entertainment center I also take up the collection in our parish church. It makes my blood boil to see what some of our parishioners put in the collection basket. Last Sunday there were 180 dimes, 256 nickels and 105 pennies.

This church has a large payroll. Teachers, domestic help, janitor, etc. The priest tells me they are hardly making ends meet. Out of 500 children in the parochial school, 150 do not pay tuition. Most of our parishioners think nothing of spending \$10 for a Saturday night's entertainment, but they begrudge parting with a dollar for the upkeep of God's house. Please publish this. Some people need waking up. This is meant for people of all churches. Not only mine.

"S.K." IN L.A.

DEAR S.K.: Tougher than an elephant's hide is the conscience of the unwilling giver. He cannot be jarred into generosity by the dirty look, the spiken word or the written plea. Neither can he be shamed into it. The collection-box take is destined to be ever puny for reasons that we all know too well.

DEAR ABBY: If you hear from a woman in the Indiana area who claims that her husband is trying to kill her, don't pay any attention to her. She's my wife. She once took a bowl of oatmeal down to the corner drug store and asked the man there to "analyze" it. She said she was sure I had put roach powder on it. The pharmacist later told her it probably "tasted funny" because there was salt on it instead of sugar, but there was nothing wrong with it.

Another time she accused me of trying to run her down with my car. She has always been a little strange, but lately she is getting worse. In case some-

thing happens to her I don't want to get blamed. How can I stay in the clear?

"WORRIED"

DEAR WORRIED: Even more important than your staying in the clear, is getting help for your wife who is obviously mentally ill. Tell your doctor what you've told me. And don't wait for "something" to happen. It might happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are the same age, but he prefers older women. I don't know why he married me. He didn't have to. Soon after we were married, I found out he had been living with a woman in her forties since he was 18. (He was then 23). He wanted to stop to see her, but I put a stop to it. Then he started seeing a neighbor's wife. She was in her early fifties. We had to move away from there before she broke up our marriage. When our first child was born, I hired an ugly old woman in her sixties to help me. I thought surely my husband could be trusted with her, but I was wrong. He was with her every chance he got. Everybody tells me I am nice looking. Is there something wrong with me? Or is it him?

RIVERSIDE

DEAR RIVERSIDE: It's him.

Roll out leftover pie dough and cut into 2-inch squares. Put a little thick red jam in the center of each square; fold over to make small triangles and seal edges. Bake on a cookie sheet in a hot oven. Sift confectioners sugar over the jam turnovers and serve for snacking or as a mealtime dessert.

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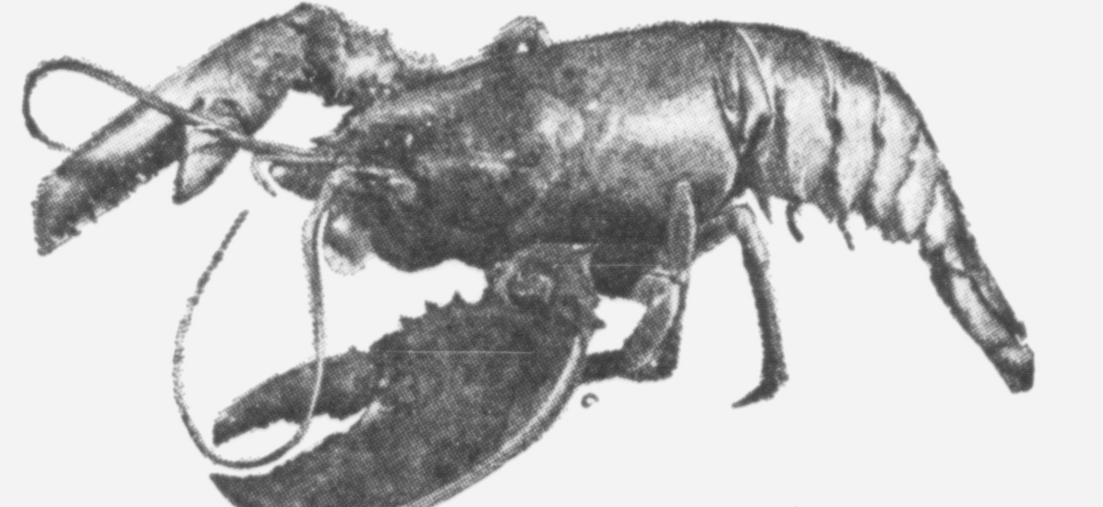
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LITTLE CHOICE — A promising 2-year-old owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling is Little Choice, a pacer by Choice H. Staked in the Ohio Colt Stakes, the colt is shown here with trainer John Martindill in the sulky.

Kansas City Lefty Hurls No-Hitter

Lindblad Wins Spotlight in Houston Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alvin Dark, Charley Finley a mule and a bunch of guys named Joe.

That's what the Kansas City Athletics had going for them until Paul Lindblad, one of the anonymous A's, stepped out of character and into the baseball spotlight Friday night.

Lindblad, a 24-year-old left-hander, teamed with relief specialist John Wyatt for the second no-hitter of the exhibition season as Kansas City blanked the Houston Astros 4-0.

The no-hitter came four days after Bob Veale and Luke Walker of Pittsburgh held the Los Angeles Dodgers hitless.

Lindblad worked the first six innings, retiring 11 straight batters before issuing a walk to Jim Wynn and then settling down the last seven he faced. Wyatt walked two and was helped by a diving catch by Bert Campaneris in his three-inning stint.

Last year Lindblad had a 12-11 record with Vancouver before joining the A's late in the season. He made four relief appearances for Kansas City and wound up with an earned run average of 11.57. Wyatt pitched in 65 games, all in relief, and was 2-6 with a 3.24 ERA.

Robin Roberts, added to the Astros' roster earlier in the day, took the loss although yielding only two hits in six innings. One of the hits off the 39-year-old right-hander, biggest winner among active pitchers, was a two-run homer by Bill Bryan in the second.

Larry Stahl closed out the scoring with another two-run homer in the eighth.

The New York Mets, last-place counterpart of the A's in the Chicago White Sox 4-1 behind the strong pitching of rookie southpaws Rob Gardner and Dick Rusteck.

The San Francisco Giants rested half their team for a weekend exhibition series with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians were out the other half 13-3, scoring 10 runs in the fifth inning off Ron Herbel and Lindy McDaniel.

Marcelino Lopez hurled seven shutout innings, allowing only three hits, as California trimmed the Chicago Cubs 5-0. Norm Siebern and Willie Smith homered for the Angels.

A three-run homer by Zoilo Versalles and Harmon Killebrew's solo blast powered the Minnesota Twins to a 10-6 victory over Cincinnati. Don Pavletich homered twice and Tommy Helms hit his first of the spring for the losers.

Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a homer and bases-loaded double as the Boston Red Sox routed 24-game winner Tony Cloninger and whipped the Atlanta Braves 7-1. St. Louis edged Detroit 7-6. Tim McCarver leading the way with three hits including a homer. The Tigers rallied for four runs in the ninth, Norm Cash

Little Lad Heads Bowling Stable

By STEVE JONES

The Frank Bowling Stable in training at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds raceway features a small string headed by the proven performer, Little Lad.

John Martindill, a veteran trainer from Circleville, is working the four horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bowling.

Little Lad is being considered for action at Lexington, Ky., this spring by his owners. A six-year-old trotter by Mediterranean, he has a mark of 2:06 4-5. The other three horses in the stable have never raced. They include Little Choice, a promising 2-year-old pacer; Little Brother B, a 3-year-old pacer and Turbulent Way, a 4-year-old pacer.

Little Choice is out of a dam owned by the Bowlings, and was sired by Choice H. a horse they raised.

Choice H, now owned by Lyle Lawson and Sons of Elburg, Ill., was purchased as a 2-year-old from Clarence Helvering by Mr. and Mrs. Bowling. While owned by them, he set a mark of 2:00 4-5.

Little Choice is staked in the Ohio Colt Stakes and is slated for the fair circuit this year. Little Brother, by His Brother, and Turbulent Way, by Torpid, are both "green" horses and neither is staked.

The Bowlings expect to campaign primarily at Northfield Downs, Cleveland and at Scioto Downs.

Clay Says He Tells LBJ He Would Make Good Veep

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, subdued and talking softly, gagged it up on a national television program late Friday night and suggested off the cuff that he run for vice president of the United States.

"I was in the White House just the other day," Clay said with obvious tongue in cheek, "and I was talking with Mr. President Johnson."

"And I said to Mr. President Johnson that when the next election comes along, I ought to run for vice president and he'd be elected for four years for sure."

"Then he asked me how come."

"So I told him there were three reasons."

"First of all, he'd get all the Negro votes. Second he'd get all the (Black) Muslim votes and the Unions."

(Clay, who was introduced on the Johnny Carson show by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, then apparently lost count in his enjoyment of the moment and went immediately to point No. 4.)

"Four, it would be the greatest life insurance in the world. I told him he could go anywhere he wanted, could take Mrs. President Johnson to the supermarket or anything."

"Then he wanted to know why, and I told him, how much safer can he get. Who in the devil is gonna do you any harm when a Black Muslim is gonna be the next president?"

"He said he'd think about it," Clay then settled back in his

chair in obvious satisfaction and added:

"I'll probably go see him later."

Clay touched on a number of subjects, including his fight with George Chuvalo in Toronto last Tuesday night, but both he and the show's host avoided any direct mention of either his draft status or impending troubles over non-payment of alimony.

On Ernie Terrell, recognized as the champion by the World Boxing Association and Clay's originally scheduled opponent, Clay had this to say:

"He's talking a lot about a fight. But I can tell you this, when we fight, he's going to be a crossword puzzle fighter."

The host asked as a straight man.

"Yeah," answered Clay.

"He'll come in vertical and go out horizontal."

On his favorite subject — himself — Clay talked about his early years.

"Oh, I been fighting so long, I started when I was very young."

"In fact, I used my fists so much when I was a kid, I was, oh, maybe five years old before I learned I had fingers."

Birdie Not Happy With His Tribe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts refused to be overly optimistic after the Indians trounced the San Francisco Giants, 13-3, Friday with a 10-run outburst in the fifth inning.

"Yeah, we put everything together, but we went up against a cold club," the manager said. The Giants played without their two big men—Willie Mays and Willie McCovey—who were given the day off by Manager Herman Franks. However, he had two frontline pitchers on the mound in Ron Herbel and Lindy McDaniel.

Outfielder Jim Landis, who is trying to gain regular employment with the Tribe, led the hitters with two doubles and a triple in three trips to the plate.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 2, 1966 7
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall's SVC Champions Honored at Basketball Fete

The Westfall basketball teams and the school's cheerleaders were honored Friday night at the second annual cage banquet sponsored by the Booster Club.

A host of awards were handed out by varsity coach Larry Wilson, with Neil Coleman garnering most of the honors.

Presented with The Herald's Bob Bowsher Award as the outstanding basketball player in Pickaway County, Coleman also earned laurels as the team's most valuable player and one as the team's best rebounder.

In addition, Coleman has been named captain of the All-Scioto Valley Conference cage team, and a member of the squad, first team All-Central District, honorable mention All-State and to the All - Pickaway County team picked by the local radio station.

Reichelderfer of Logan Elm on the All-County quintet.

The parade of awards did not stop with these two cagers.

Ray Mowery, a scrappy, determined "sixth man" for the Westfall cage team, was given the "Mustang Award." Tom Beard was named the team's best passer and Brad Thompson the best defensive player.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 17-4 record. They won the Scioto Valley Conference championship and a co-title in the Teays Valley sectional tournament.

Principal speaker at the banquet was William Rohr, athletic director at Ohio University, Athens.

TOASTMASTER was Ralph Wellington. The cheerleading squad was introduced by Mrs. Pat Ogle, freshman cagers by Dan Wittenman and the reserve team by Paul Hoskins.

The eight seniors on the Westfall team are: Beard, Coleman, Willis Conley, Hamman, Gary Liff, Mowery, Tom Scribner and Brad Thompson.

Scioto Downs Training Area Slated To Open Next Week

With more than 500 stall applications already on file, officials at Scioto Downs expect to open barn area for training within the coming week.

The opening of the 1966 night harness racing season in Central Ohio is May 27.

Seven of the ten leading drivers during both the Scioto Downs and MARA past seasons are scheduled for appearances during the 1966 racing season.

Past Scioto Downs leading drivers are Forrest Short — 1960, Curly Smart — 1961, Larry Richard — 1963, Ervin Samples — 1964 and Emmet Ebenhack — 1965. MARA at Scioto Downs leading drivers are Bob Seabrook who captured the driving title in 1960, 1961 and 1965, Dick Hackett — 1962 and Herman Foist in 1964.

In addition to the list of former leading drivers other Scioto Downs favorites who will campaign stables at the suburban Columbus harness oval this season are Jim Arledge from Circleville with seventeen head

including the speedy veteran Great Berry, Donnie Miller from Columbus with fourteen head including Miss Vic, and Dick Brandt the former Logan, Ohio, high school football ace with fourteen trotters and pacers.

A new 60-stall summer type barn has been completed during the winter which raises the total stall capacity at Scioto Downs to 720.

Charles D. Hill, president of Scioto Downs, reminded horsemen that the deadline to mail in stall applications for both the Scioto Downs and the MARA meetings is April 10, 1966.

Thus far applications have been received from almost every top stable in the state, with additional heavy response from stables based in eleven other states. One 40-stall barn will be set aside as a receiving barn for the trotting and pacing stars who are eligible to the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes, highlight of the early meeting, and the Scarlet and Gray Cup series, highlight of the MARA at Scioto Downs meeting.

Weiskopf, Sanders Lead In Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Young Tom Weiskopf, who hated golf until eight years ago, and short-swinging Doug Sanders were tied for the lead as the \$100,000 greater Greensboro Open moved into the third round today.

Weiskopf, 23, a fledgling pro seeking his first major tournament victory, played flawless golf from tee to green Friday as he shot a four under par 67 for a 135 total.

Sanders, who led the first round with 65, finished nearly four hours after Weiskopf and had to birdie the 17th hole to gain a tie. His 70 included three birdies and two bogies.

In third place at 136 was lanky Al Geiberger, who one-upped seven greens on his way to a 70 Friday.

Weiskopf, who caddied a few times for Jack Nicklaus when the two were students at Ohio State, hit every green in regulation Friday but had 34 putts. His 33-34 round included four birdies.

Weiskopf, whose parents are good golfers, said, "I hated golf until I was 15." It was while caddying that he took a liking to the game.

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Boston Wins Cincy Playoff

Celts Take Aim At Philadelphia

BOSTON (AP) — Boston turned its attention toward Philadelphia today without taking time to enjoy its comeback victory over the Cincinnati Royals in the National Basketball Association's Eastern division semifinal playoff.

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"Sam's shooting is what did it, Sam and John Tavlicek." Jones wound up with 34 points, getting 24 in the first half to lead Boston's rally. Havlicek had 23 points, taking over the shooting chores when Jones was lifted in the second period for a rest.

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McMahon believes the tough semifinal series will help Boston in its attempt to capture its eighth consecutive NBA championship.

Jerry West and Elgin Baylor were the big guns for the home team Lakers, who outscored the Hawks 35-15 in the final period. West scored 28 points and Baylor 22. Zelmo Beaty and Richie Guerin scored 22 each for St. Louis.

The two teams play again Sunday in Los Angeles.

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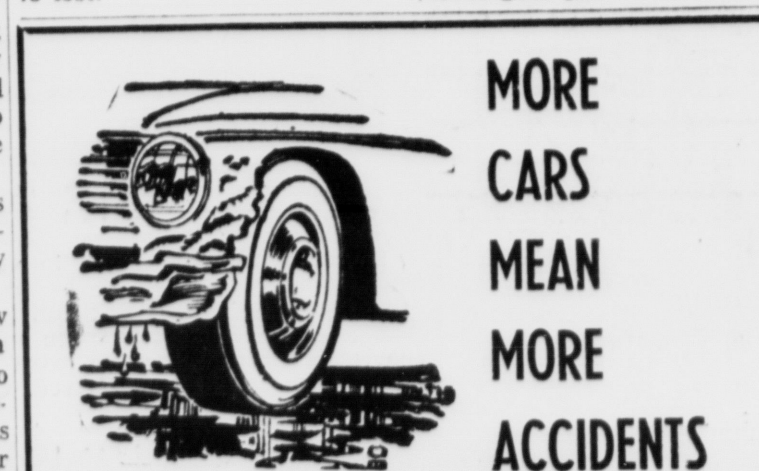
Tommy Helms got the Reds started with a leadoff homer in the first inning. Don Pavletich later followed with two successive solo homers for Cincinnati.

Elk Bowlers Head For Lima Tourney

A busload of bowlers left the Circleville BPO Elks lodge at 11 a. m. today, bound for the annual Elks' State Bowling Tournament being held this weekend at Lima.

All team events are scheduled today with singles and doubles competition on tap for tomorrow. There will be eight teams comprised of 40 bowlers from the local lodge.

In 20 years of post - World War II Big Eight basketball, Kansas State has the best record in league games at 175 won, 75 lost.



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Circleville Drops 10-3 Baseball Tilt at Lancaster

The Circleville High School baseball team was defeated by Lancaster High School, 10-3, Friday on the winner's diamond.

Called at the end of 5 1/2 innings, it was the opening game for the Tigers. It was the second win in as many starts for the Golden Gales.

Next action for the locals comes Tuesday when they host Mt. Vernon at Ted Lewis Park. The game, the first home tilt of the season for the Tigers, was added to the schedule this week, in addition to a May 21 tilt at Mt. Vernon.

Chuck Hill, Tiger coach, was at Mt. Vernon last year as assistant cage mentor and head baseball coach.

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The upper classmen are Richard Fuhrman, Bill Weldon and Tim Adams.

JUNIORS competing for a berth are Greg Peck, Pete Noble and Mike Cox. Sophomore candidates include Herb Amey, Brock Bell and Chuck Plum, while frosh hopefuls are Steve Edstrom, Mike Young and Billy Adkins.

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better weather in Tuesday's start. High winds, rain and snow accompanied last night's tilt.

"We hit the ball decently," Hill reported, "but defensively we played badly."

The Tigers committed nine errors compared to one for Lancaster. Both teams had five hits.

The longest blow by Circleville was Joe Winner's double early in the tilt. However, the Tiger shortstop was thrown out at third as he tried to stretch it into a triple.

Nick Nance started on the mound for Circleville, going 4 1/3 innings. During his pitching stint, the lefthander was touched for five hits, walked six and struck out one.

Coming on in relief for the last two - thirds of the fifth frame was Don Cordle, a freshman. He fanned one, walked one and did not permit a single hit.

LANCASTER's pitcher, Bozman, also gave up five hits. He set down eight Circleville batters by strikeouts and walked five.

The Gales started off with a three - run first inning, added two in the second one in the third and were shut out in the fourth.

However, a four - run fifth inning put the game out of sight for the Tigers who scored single runs in the second, third and sixth frames.

In addition to Winner's double, other hits were by Craig Lambert, catcher; Dave Iery, third sacker, Bob Wallis, outfield and Tom Tootle, an outfielder.

Camp and Kern both had doubles for Lancaster.

CIRCLEVILLE									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Carter	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Dillz	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Congrove	3	0	0	1	4	1			
Lambert	3	2	1	2	1	0			
Winner	3	0	1	2	1	1			
Iery	3	1	1	1	3				
Steel	3	0	0	5	0	1			
Wallis	2	0	1	0	0	2			
Tootle	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Cordle	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Nance	2	0	1	3	1	1			
Totals	27	3	5	15	8	9			

LANCASTER									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Grundisch	4	3	1	2	0	0			
Camp	4	3	2	1	0	0			
M. Baughman	4	1	0	0	0	0			
Kern	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Dowd	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Wright	4	1	0	3	0	1			
Stalen	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Montague	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Bozman	2	0	0	0	2	0			
B. Baughman	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Reid	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Kroll	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	37	10	5	12	2	1			

Tootle batted for Wallis in 6th. Reid batted for McCann in 4th. B. Baughman batted for Bozman.

Score by innings: R H E
Circleville 0 11 001 — 3 5 9
Lancaster 351 04x — 10 5 1
Two base hits — Joe Winner, Camp.

Kern Stolen bases — Lancaster 1; Circleville 2
Left on bases — Lancaster 9; Circleville 5
Bases on balls-off — Bozman 5; Nance, 6; Cordle, 1.

Struck out — by — Bozman, 8; Nance, 1; Cordle, 1.
Earned runs — Circleville, 2; Lancaster, 4.
Hits off — Nance, 5; Bozman, 5; Cordle, 0.



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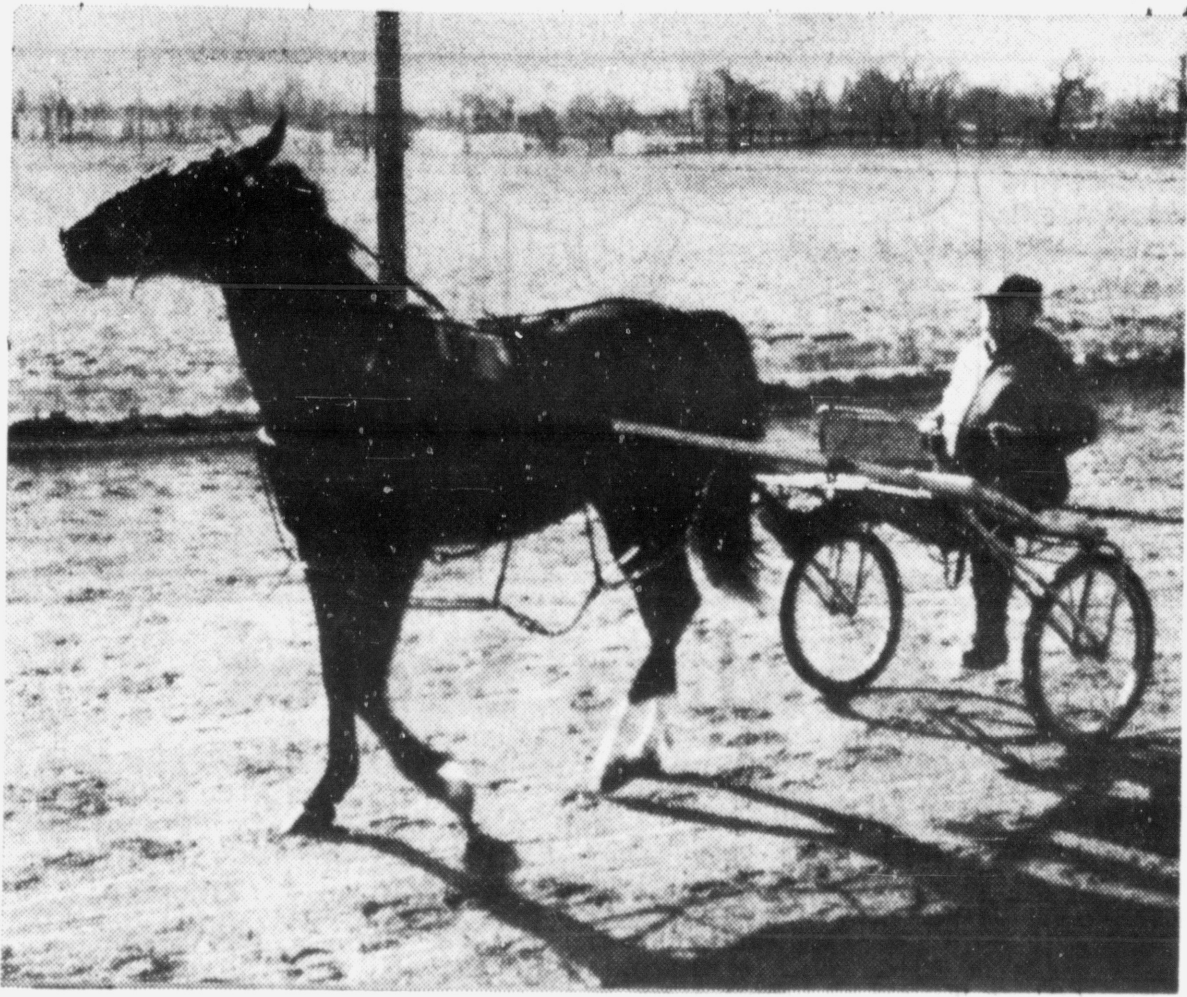
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LITTLE CHOICE — A promising 2-year-old owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowling is Little Choice, a pacer by Choice H. Staked in the Ohio Colt Stakes, the colt is shown here with trainer John Martindill in the sulky.

Kansas City Lefty Hurls No-Hitter

Lindblad Wins Spotlight in Houston Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alvin Dark, Charley Finley a mule and a bunch of guys named Joe.

That's what the Kansas City Athletics had going for them until Paul Lindblad, one of the anonymous A's, stepped out of character and into the baseball spotlight Friday night.

Lindblad, a 24-year-old left-hander, teamed with relief specialist John Wyatt for the second no-hitter of the exhibition season as Kansas City blanked the Houston Astros 4-0.

The no-hitter came four days after Bob Veale and Luke Walker of Pittsburgh held the Los Angeles Dodgers helpless.

Lindblad worked the first six innings, retiring 11 straight batters before issuing a walk to Jim Wynn and then setting down the last seven he faced. Wyatt walked two and was helped by a diving catch by Bert Campaneris in his three-inning stint.

Last year Lindblad had a 12-11 record with Vancouver before joining the A's late in the season. He made four relief appearances for Kansas City and wound up with an earned run average of 11.57. Wyatt pitched in 65 games, all in relief, and was 2-6 with a 3.24 ERA.

Robin Roberts, added to the Astros' roster earlier in the day, took the loss although yielding only two hits in six innings. One of the hits off the 39-year-old right-hander, biggest winner among active pitchers, was a two-run homer by Bill Bryan in the second.

Larry Stahl closed out the scoring with another two-run homer in the eighth.

The New York Mets, last-place counterpart of the A's in the Chicago White Sox 4-1 behind the strong pitching of rookie southpaws Rob Gardner and Dick Rusteck.

The San Francisco Giants rested half their team for a weekend exhibition series with the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cleveland Indians won the other half 13-3, scoring 10 runs in the fifth inning off Ron Herbel and Lundy McDaniel.

Marcelino Lopez hurled seven shutout innings, allowing only three hits, as California trimmed the Chicago Cubs 5-0. Norm Siebern and Willie Smith homered for the Angels.

A three-run homer by Zoilo Versalles and Harmon Killebrew's solo blast powered the Minnesota Twins to a 10-6 victory over Cincinnati. Don Pavletich homered twice and Tommy Helms hit his first of the spring for the losers.

Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a homer and bases-loaded double as the Boston Red Sox routed the 24-game winner Tony Cloninger and whipped the Atlanta Braves 7-1. St. Louis edged Detroit 7-6, Tim McCarver leading the way with three hits including a homer. The Tigers rallied for four runs in the ninth, Norm Cash

Little Lad Heads Bowling Stable

By STEVE JONES

The Frank Bowling Stable in training at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds raceway features a small string headed by the proven performer, Little Lad.

John Martindill, a veteran trainer from Circleville, is working the four horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bowling.

Little Lad is being considered for action at Lexington, Ky., this spring by his owners. A six-year-old trotter by Mediterranean, he has a mark of 2:06 4-5. The other three horses in the stable have never raced. They include Little Choice, a promising 2-year-old pacer; Little Brother B., a 3-year-old pacer and Turbulent Way, a 4-year-old pacer.

Little Choice is out of a dam owned by the Bowlings, and was sired by Choice H. a horse they raised.

Choice H. now owned by Lyle Lawson and Sons of Elburg, Ill., was purchased as a 2-year-old from Clarence Helvering by Mr. and Mrs. Bowling. While owned by them, he set a mark of 2:00 4-5.

Little Choice is staked in the Ohio Colt Stakes and is slated for the fair circuit this year.

Little Brother, by His Brother, and Turbulent Way, by Torpid, are both "green" horses and neither is staked.

The Bowlings expect to campaign primarily at Northfield Downs, Cleveland and at Scioto Downs.

Clay Says He Tells LBJ He Would Make Good Veep

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, subdued and talking softly, gagged it up on a national television program late Friday night and suggested off the cuff that he run for vice president of the United States.

"I was in the White House just the other day," Clay said with obvious tongue in cheek, "and I was talking with Mr. President Johnson."

"And I said to Mr. President Johnson that when the next election comes along, I ought to run for vice president and he'd be elected for four years for sure."

"Then he asked me how come."

"So I told him there were three reasons."

"First of all, he'd get all the Negro votes. Second he'd get all the (Black) Muslims votes and the Whites."

(Clay, who was introduced on the Johnny Carson show by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali, then apparently lost count in his enjoyment of the moment and went immediately to point No. 4.)

"Four, it would be the greatest life insurance in the world. I told him he could go anywhere he wanted, could take Mrs. President Johnson to the supermarket or anything."

"Then he wanted to know why, and I told him how much safer can he get. Who in the devil is gonna do you any harm when a Black Muslim is gonna be the next president?"

"He said he'd think about it." Clay then settled back in his

chair in obvious satisfaction and added:

"I'll probably go see him later."

Clay touched on a number of subjects, including his fight with George Chuvalo in Toronto last Tuesday night, but both he and the show's host avoided any direct mention of either his draft status or impending troubles over non-payment of alimony.

On Ernie Terrell, recognized as the champion by the World Boxing Association and Clay's originally scheduled opponent, Clay had this to say:

"He's talking a lot about a fight. But I can tell you this, when we fight, he's going to be a crossword puzzle fighter."

"Crossword puzzle fighter?" the host asked as a straight man.

"Yeah," answered Clay. "He'll come in vertical and go out horizontal."

On his favorite subject — himself — Clay talked about his early years.

"Oh, I been fighting so long. I started when I was very young. In fact, I used my fists so much when I was a kid, I was, oh, maybe five years old before I learned I had fingers."

Birdie Not Happy With His Tribe

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts refused to be overly optimistic after the Indians trounced the San Francisco Giants, 13-3, Friday with a 10-run outburst in the fifth inning.

"Yeah, we put everything together, but we went up against a cold club," the manager said. The Giants played without their two big men—Willie Mays and Willie McCovey—who were given the day off by Manager Herman Franks. However, he had two frontline pitchers on the mound in Ron Herbel and Lindy McDaniel.

Outfielder Jim Landis, who is trying to gain regular employment with the Tribe, led the hitters with two doubles and a triple in three trips to the plate.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 2, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall's SVC Champions Honored at Basketball Fete

The Westfall basketball teams and the school's cheerleaders were honored Friday night at the second annual cage banquet sponsored by the Booster Club.

A host of awards were handed out by varsity coach Larry Wilson, with Neil Coleman garnering most of the honors.

Presented with The Herald's Bob Bowsher Award as the outstanding basketball player in Pickaway County, Coleman also earned laurels as the team's most valuable player and one as the team's best rebounder.

In addition, Coleman has been named captain of the All-Scioto Valley Conference cage team, and a member of the squad, first team All-Central District, honorable mention All-State and to the All - Pickaway County team picked by the local radio station.

ALSO named to the All-County quintet was Tom Hamman, Westfall guard. He received a trophy as the team's outstanding offensive player. He, too, was an All-SVC cager.

Hamman and Coleman join Gerald Green of Teays Valley and Russ Merrin and Darryl

Reichelderfer of Logan Elm on the All-County quintet.

The parade of awards did not stop with these two cagers.

Ray Mowery, a scrappy, determined "sixth man" for the Westfall cage team, was given the "Mustang Award." Tom Beard was named the team's best passer and Brad Thompson the best defensive player.

The Mustangs finished the season with a 17-4 record. They won the Scioto Valley Conference championship and a co-title in the Teays Valley sectional tournament.

Principal speaker at the banquet was William Rohr, athletic director at Ohio University, Athens.

TOASTMASTER was Ralph Wellington. The cheerleading squad was introduced by Mrs. Pat Ogle, freshman cagers by Dan Witteman and the reserve team by Paul Hoskins.

The eight seniors on the Westfall team are: Beard, Coleman, Willis Conley, Hamman, Gary Liff, Mowery, Tom Scribner and Brad Thompson.

Scioto Downs Training Area Slated To Open Next Week

With more than 500 stall applications already on file, officials at Scioto Downs expect to open barn area for training within the coming week.

The opening of the 1966 night harness racing season in Central Ohio is May 27.

Seven of the ten leading drivers during both the Scioto Downs and MARA past seasons are scheduled for appearances during the 1966 racing season.

Past Scioto Downs leading drivers are Forrest Short — 1960, Curly Smart — 1961, Larry Richard — 1963, Ervin Samples — 1964 and Emmet Ebenhack — 1965. MARA at Scioto Downs leading drivers are Bob Seabrook who captured the driving title in 1960, 1961 and 1965, Dick Hackett — 1962 and Herman Foist in 1964.

In addition to the list of former leading drivers other Scioto Downs favorites who will campaign stables at the suburban Columbus harness oval this season are Jim Arledge from Circleville with seventeen head

including the speedy veteran Great Berry, Donnie Miller from Columbus with fourteen head including Miss Vic, and Dick Brandt the former Logan, Ohio, high school football ace with fourteen trotters and pacers.

A new 60-stall summer type barn has been completed during the winter which raises the total stall capacity at Scioto Downs to 720.

Charles D. Hill, president of Scioto Downs, reminded horsemen that the deadline to mail in stall applications for both the Scioto Downs and the MARA meetings is April 10, 1966.

Thus far applications have been received from almost every top stable in the state, with additional heavy response from stables based in eleven other states. One 40-stall barn will be set aside as a receiving barn for the trotting and pacing tarts who are eligible to the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes, highlight of the early meeting, and the Scarlet and Gray Cup series, highlight of the MARA at Scioto Downs meeting.

Weiskopf, Sanders Lead In Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Young Tom Weiskopf, who hated golf until eight years ago, and short-swinging Doug Sanders were tied for the lead as the \$100,000 greater Greensboro Open moved into the third round today.

Weiskopf, 23, a fledgling pro seeking his first major tournament victory, played flawless golf from tee to green Friday as he shot a four under par 67 for a 135 total.

Sanders, who led the first round with 65, finished nearly four hours after Weiskopf and had to birdie the 17th hole to gain a tie. His 70 included three birdies and two bogies.

In third place at 136 was lanky Al Geiberger, who one-upped seven greens on his way to a 70 Friday.

Weiskopf, who caddied a few times for Jack Nicklaus when the two were students at Ohio State, hit every green in regulation Friday but had 34 putts. His 33-34 round included four birdies.

Weiskopf, whose parents are good golfers, said, "I hated golf until I was 15." It was while caddying that he took a liking to the game.

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Los Angeles Receives Early Smog Alert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles recorded the earliest smog alert on record Wednesday.

It was the 55th smog alert since the system went into effect in the summer of 1955. The alert is made when the irritant level goes past a certain mark.

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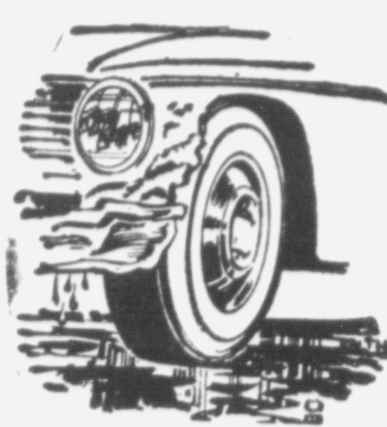
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Spread It Anytime Now . . . Before Dandelions Are in the

Bliss Uses Bland, Low-Key Approach To Heal GOP's Ideological Wounds

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. System of weights

5. Chess, for one

9. Metal mounting of a scabbard

10. Harangue

12. Flower

13. Indian currency

14. Confine

15. Humorous

16. Any girl's nickname

17. Exclamation

18. Perennial herb

20. Anesthetics

22. Discharge

26. French city

27. "Pink trying to be purple"

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32. Nickel: sym.

33. Shooter marble

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38. Foreigners

40. African Moslem

41. Deserve

42. Customs

43. Varying weights. Ind.

DOWN

44. Workers of a sort

1. Menace

2. Term

3. Goddess of harvest

4. Pronoun, old style

5. Alpaca and ibex

6. Fortify

7. Charts

8. Needle case

9. Zeros

11. Type measures

13. Gains

15. Conflicts

18. Appeal strongly to

19. Leap, lunar, fiscal, etc.

21. Hawk parrot

23. Mire

24. Whose wife was Rowena?

25. Flemish painter

27. Greatest amount

29. Disconcerts

31. Speaks violently

33. Sandy's headgear

34. Pub potables

35. Telegraph

37. Classify

39. Norse goddess of healing

40. Japanese badge

42. Goddess of justice

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

NOW! easy going smooth mowing

NEW LOW PRICE!

HOMKO VALIANT

Model 1224-22"

Free-wheeling rotary mower

What power! What punch! The new AMF/Homko Valiant is the greatest power mower buy of the season with top features like rugged all-steel construction, powerful 4-cycle AMF engine. Plus—the finest cutting blade ever made—the exclusive Flexor Blade that absorbs shock, helps prevent crankshaft damage.

- Fingert controls—Choke-o-matic throttle gives convenience of stand-up control of engine choke, stop and blade speeds.
- Extra deep trimmer type housing—lets you trim close to trees, fences and flower-beds.
- Self-cleaning front corner baffles—helps prevent clogging.
- Leaf mulcher included.

Dollar for Dollar
no other mower can compare. only

\$69.95

LAND'S GARAGE

PHONE GR 4-6750 — STOUTSVILLE

"We Trade — Finance and Service"

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald

IF I KNOW CHAD, HE'LL SPEND THE NEXT FEW MONTHS FINDING A SUITABLE REPLACEMENT FOR HIMSELF.

AND WHEN HE FINDS THAT MAN, HE'LL MANEUVER HIM INTO THE TOP SPOT.

AND THEN YOU THINK CHAD WILL REALLY RETIRE, SIR?

HEAVENS, NO! HE'LL GO RIGHT ON RUNNING JETHRO ENTERPRISES AS LONG AS HE HAS VOCAL CORDS, A BRAIN... AND THAT GREAT WILL POWER OF HIS!

THAT'S THE WAY I SEE IT, TOO!

Blondie by Chic Young

I'LL SURPRISE BLONDIE WITH AN EXTRA-BIG HELLO KISS TONIGHT.

HERE HE COMES... I'M DYING TO SEE IF HE'LL NOTICE MY NEW HAT.

SMACK!

WHAT'S THIS PRETTY LITTLE HAT DOING IN THE CLAM CHOWDER?

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson

POOR GIRL! I HAVE LONG BELIEVED THAT TOO MUCH FOLK SINGING AND MODERN DANCING CAN UNHINGE YOUNG MINDS...

HERE WE ARE! A SPOT OF TEA BRINGS ONE BACK TO A BEAUTIFUL REALITY...

I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT AS WE FLY BACK IN THE DISC, MR. KIRBY. IT'S OVER IN CENTRAL PARK.

OF COURSE! NOW JUST RELAX, MISS ALLURA...

Donald Duck by Walt Disney

YOU CAN QUIT, BUT YOU CAN'T TURN IN YOUR UNIFORM IN THAT CONDITION!

Beetle Bailey by Mark Walker

HEY, LOOK! COSMO IS ON K.P.!

I'LL BE DARNED! HE USUALLY MANAGES TO TALK HIMSELF OUT OF IT!

WHAT HAPPENED, COSMO?!

LARYNGITIS!

Flash Gordon by Don Barry

PRODUCTION'S RUNNING LIKE A WELL-OILED CLOCK! ANOTHER SHIPMENTS READY FOR EARTH, TINA!

AND THIS TIME, NO FOUL-UPS, BOSS!

YOU'LL BE LAUNCHING THE CARGO, FLASH?

RIGHT, BRETT — AND FOLLOWING IT ALL THE WAY HOME! MY JOB'S DONE HERE! I'M LEAVING THE MILL IN GOOD HANDS!

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

WINGEY WALLACE, WE'RE POSITIVELY, ABSOLUTELY, DEFINITELY THRU!

SO HEAR THIS! AFTER YOU TAKE ME TO THE CLASS PICNIC FRIDAY —

AND THE SPRING PROM A WEEK FROM SATURDAY —

I NEVER WANT TO SEE YOU AGAIN.

Brick Bradford by Paul Norris

WE'RE GETTING TOO MUCH SMOKE IN HERE!

I'LL JETTISON THE CANOPY!

THERE! BUT I HAVE NO CONTROL OVER THE CAR! WE'RE GOING TO CRASH! WATCH YOUR HEAD!

CRASH!

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway

ADMIRAL ASTERBLOOM, YOU'RE A LOUDMOUTH, PHONY CHEAPSKATE!!

POW!

OF COURSE, YOU'RE A VERY STRONG LOUDMOUTH, PHONY CHEAPSKATE!!

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15. Humorist

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18. Perennial herb

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42. Customs

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7. Charlie

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23. Mire

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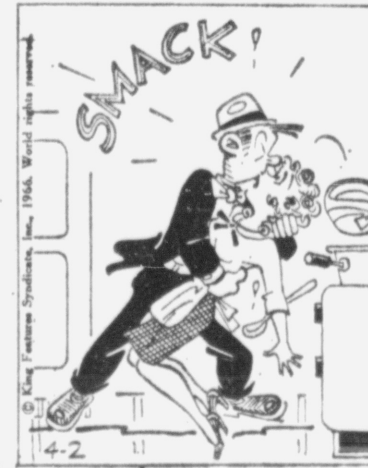
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Dr. Kildare



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Blondie



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Rip Kirby



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Donald Duck



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Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Don Barry

Etta Kett



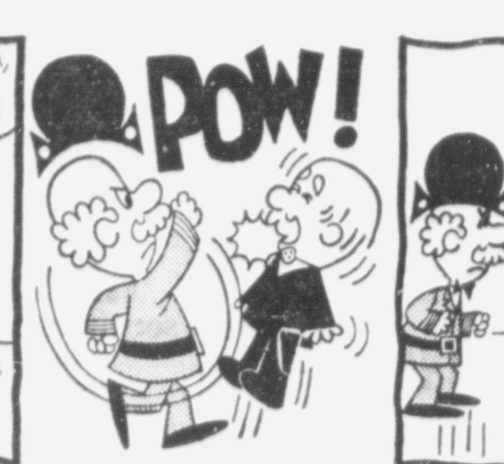
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Morris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



VISITS AQUARIUM — Shauna Humphrey, representing Ohio this week in the St. Petersburg Festival of States, visits the Aquarium during a break in her busy schedule at the Florida celebration. Shauna, along with Ned and Sally Harden, who accompanied her on the trip, are expected to return here Sunday.



FLOAT SPONSOR — Ohio Festivals Queen Shauna Humphrey poses with Sam Bond, president of the St. Petersburg Hotel Assn. and sponsor of the float she rode in Friday's Festival of the States Parade. She presents an Ohio Flag to Bond that was displayed on the float. The former Miss Pumpkin Show is a senior at Logan Elm High School.

No Drastic Changes Seen In Wilson's New Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson was said to be considering possible Cabinet shifts today and observers predicted it was unlikely he would make any drastic changes.

There was speculation that he

may retire some old Labor party warhorses to the House of Lords to make room for younger men. No names were mentioned.

There was also general agreement that Wilson's new team is unlikely to be made up of doctrinaire Socialists.

Wilson's landslide victory in the national election Thursday was due largely to votes from the younger middle class.

They are eager for radical social change but of a strictly liberal and progressive kind that can solve the nation's economic ills. Old type Socialist ideas have little appeal to them. Whatever changes Wilson decides on will have to be made quickly. Parliament opens April 21 and ministers must get ready to draw up a legislative program.

This is expected to contain some tough measures. Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan already is shaping an annual budget for presentation early in May.

It is expected to be the most rugged since World War II with prospects of high taxes and a variety of measures to galvanize industry and boost output.

It remains to be seen whether Wilson's new strength in Parliament will hamper his efforts to deal with the nation's economic malaises.

His previous slim grip on power was a restraining influence on the left wing of his party.

Now firebrands may pressure him to modify or abandon the moderate policies he has so far pushed.

For the past 17 months, Wilson has governed with a majority of only three votes in the 630-seat House of Commons. With only one electoral district still to declare its result, the Labor party had a 98-seat majority in the new Parliament.

The party standings were: Labor 363 seats, a gain of 48; Conservatives 252, loss of 51; Liberals 12, gain of 2; Irish Republican-Labor 1, up 1. The non-voting speaker was re-elected.

Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page One) ber Week," is an essay contest to emphasize the good qualities of this community. . . . Two AM-FM radios and a portable television will go to the best entries. . . .

An outstanding project completed this week was Business-Industry - Education Day in which about 450 city-county high school seniors were hosted by 56 area firms. . . . It marked the final phase of a three-year program guided by the Chamber's Education Committee. . . .

An upcoming effort will center on "Cleanup-Paintup-Fixup Week" May 2-8. . . . The concept here is to promote the "spring look" by making the community as neat and trim as possible. . . .

Activities mentioned here are just a few of the many endeavors undertaken by Area Chambermen. . . . Their schedule is a full one from January til December.

GOP Women To Hear Ohio Congressman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Speakers for the banquet at the annual spring conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Youngstown April 18-20 will be Congressman Frank T. Bow of Canton and Fulton Lewis III, it was announced today.

Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, federation, president, said the annual banquet will be Tuesday night, April 19.

Bow, who represents Ohio's 16th Congressional District, is the ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee. Lewis is the son of radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. and is director of the teenage republican program for the Young Republican National Federation in Washington.

Near 1,000 republican women are expected to attend the conference. Gov James A. Rhodes, state GOP chairman, John S. Andrews, and Mayor Robert C. Henry of Springfield are on the program, along with other state Republican office holders.

Berger

ADMISSIONS

Robert Barnes, Route 2, Kingston, surgical
Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, Route 3, medical

DISMISSALS

Ralph Withers, Route 3
Mrs. Ned Strous and daughter, Route 4
Mrs. Eva Johnson, 817 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Starling Knecht, Route 1, Stoutsville
Dennis Stir, Route 2, Ashville
James Payne, 405 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Ruth Haddox, 327 Barnes Ave.

Mrs. Robert Sherman and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville
Tom Beavers, Route 4

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LeMaster of Columbus are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son born 3:40 p. m. Friday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman of Laurelville.

Mrs. Gayle D. Friece of Kingston has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Organ recital to be presented by John Moreken, F.R.C.O. of King's College, Cambridge, England at 2:30 p. m. Sunday April 3 at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Public cordially invited to attend. —ad.

We have cabbage and onion plant, onion sets and pansies. Horn Gift Shop, 111 N. Court. Also at Horns Greenhouse 225 Walnut, South side of street. —ad.

Card party at Washington Twp. School. Tuesday April 5 at 8 p. m. —ad.

Paroles Are Authorized For Peddlers of Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Biochemist Harry Gold and one-time Foreign Service officer Irvin C. Scarbeck, sentenced to long prison terms for passing U. S. secrets to Communist countries, have been ordered freed on parole next month.

The Federal Board of Parole Friday granted them freedom — Scarbeck on May 2, Gold on May 18 — from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Both were convicted after sensational national security trials.

Gold, 55, a native of Switzerland, received a 30-year sentence Dec. 9, 1950, after he had with Klaus Fuchs and others to deliver U. S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union from 1943 to 1947. He has served 15 years and will remain under parole supervision until July 1980.

Scarbeck, 45, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, is serving three concurrent 10-year terms for providing classified documents to the Polish security police while he was serving as second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw. He has been in prison for 4½ years and will remain under parole supervision until February 1973.

The parole board said the two had good prison records and had been helpful in prison programs.

Gold pleaded guilty and, after his arrest, cooperated with the FBI in investigating Fuchs, David Greenglass and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. He testified at the trial of the Rosenbergs, who were executed in the electric chair for their role in peddling U. S. atomic secrets to the Russians.

Scarbeck was convicted Oct. 27, 1961, after a widely publicized trial in which his Polish mistress testified.

A married man with three children by his second wife, Scarbeck said he had submitted to demands by Red agents for

the classified documents to spare his family and protect his Polish mistress. Testimony developed that Polish authorities had threatened to imprison her.

The woman, Ursula Marie Discher, was brought here from Poland to testify at the trial. Afterwards she returned to Poland.

Scarbeck was originally sentenced to 30 years in prison, but a federal appeals court ordered the trial court to reduce his sentence to three concurrent 10-year terms.

Billy Rose's Body Still Not Buried

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of showman Billy Rose has been lying in a cemetery receiving vault for weeks because of an argument between his two sisters and executors of his estate.

The controversy was disclosed Friday in Surrogate's Court, where the sisters—Miriam Stern of Manhattan and Polly Gottlieb of Beverly Hills, Calif.—sought designation as administrators of their brother's \$30-million estate instead of the executors named in his will.

As Rose's final resting place, the sisters said, they want to recreate in suburban Westchester County the Jerusalem rose garden which Rose presented to Israel.

Ross died Feb. 10 in Montego Bay, B.W.I. Since the funeral Feb. 13 his body has been in a vault at Westchester Hills Cemetery, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Opposing the sisters' petition are the three executors and the showman's former showgirl wife, Joyce Matthews.

The will left Mrs. Gottlieb \$50,000 and the income from a million-dollar trust, and Mrs. Stern the income of a \$100,000 trust.

New Citizens

MASTER WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward, 358 E. Logan St., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 7:10 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Dr. Chapin Earns OSU Recognition

Dr. Harold S. Chapin of Orient has been awarded a certificate of recognition for participating in the Ohio State University's Continuing Education Program for practicing veterinarians.

Dr. Chapin recently completed the school's intensive seminar at the Columbus campus on the subject of Swine and Poultry Health.

Approximately 20 practicing veterinarians from all over the state attended the seminar.

Bliss College Lists Honor Roll Student

William Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Diehl, Route 3, is a winter quarter honor student at Bliss Business College, Columbus.

Diehl, a graduate of Circleville High School, earned a grade average of 3.79 out of a possible 4.

Two Treated Here

Two persons received emergency care in Berger Hospital Friday. Both were treated and released.

Bruce Clark, 25, of Route 4, was treated after foreign objects lodged in both eyes.

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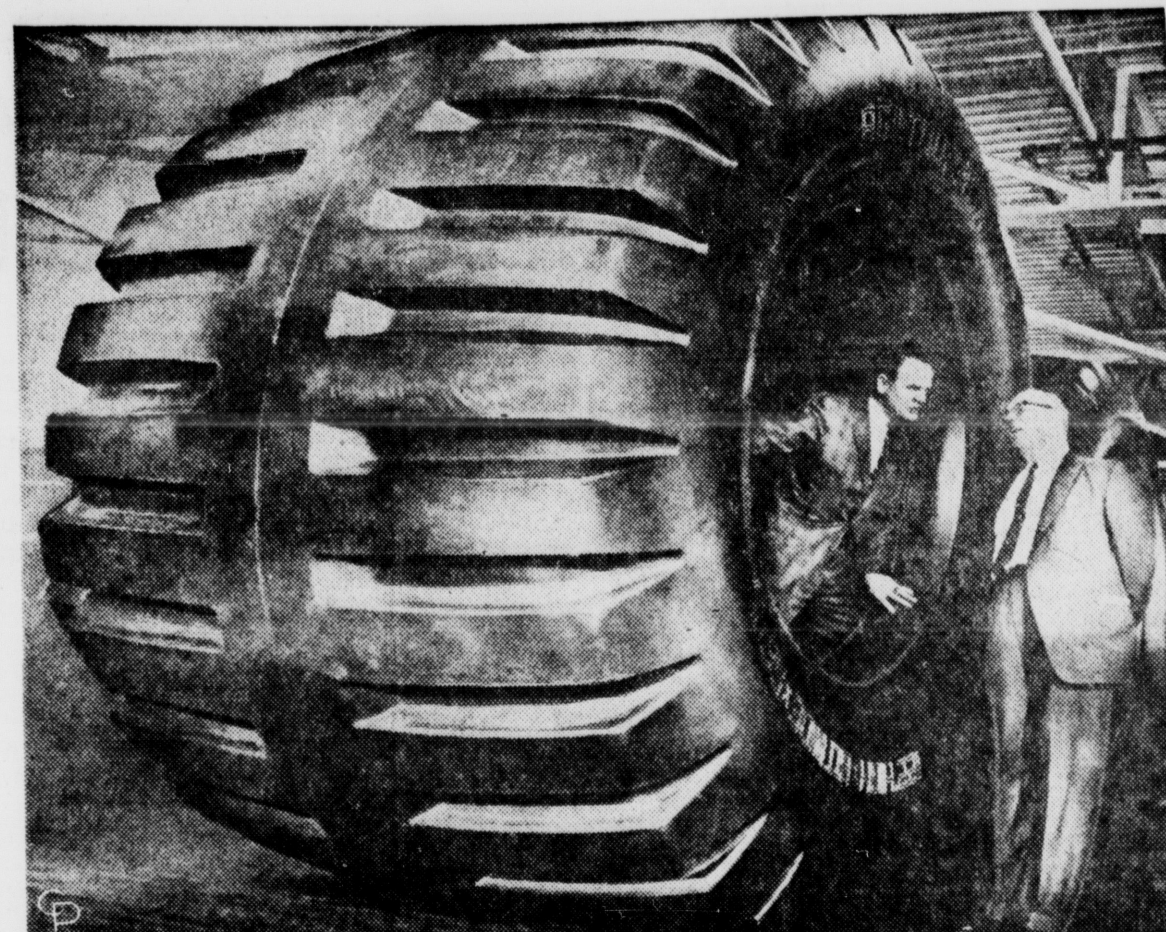
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Visit Our Electrical Counter

Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

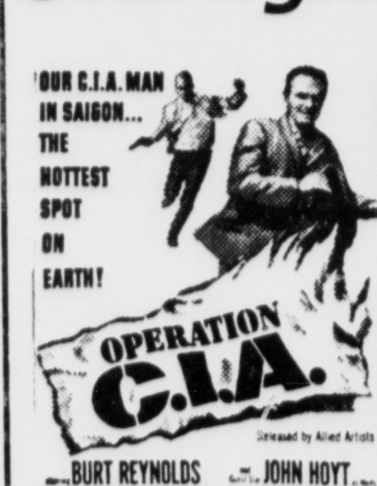
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Starlight

Last Time Tonite



SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED. 2 BIG HITS



Our Easter Show "The Singing Nun"

OPEN Wednesday A.M.

Regular Haircuts \$1.50
Children's \$1.25
Merriman's Barber Shop
158 W. Main St.

STA-DRI

MASONRY PAINT
12 Colors
Waterproofs As It Decorates
—Check Our Prices—
The SAVINGS
Barn
135 W. WATER ST.

GO-GO-AGO

TO
RISER'S
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
DANCING
WED.—THURS.—
FRI.—SAT.



VISITS AQUARIUM — Shauna Humphrey, representing Ohio this week in the St. Petersburg Festival of States, visits the Aquarium during a break in her busy schedule at the Florida celebration. Shauna, along with Ned and Sally Harden, who accompanied her on the trip, are expected to return here Sunday.



FLOAT SPONSOR — Ohio Festivals Queen Shauna Humphrey poses with Sam Bond, president of the St. Petersburg Hotel Assn. and sponsor of the float she rode in Friday's Festival of the States Parade. She presents an Ohio flag to Bond that was displayed on the float. The former Miss Pumpkin Show is a senior at Logan Elm High School.

No Drastic Changes Seen In Wilson's New Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson was said to be considering possible Cabinet shifts today and observers predicted it was unlikely he would make any drastic changes.

There was speculation that he

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST & NORTH-EAST OHIO — Partial clearing and little temperature change tonight. Low 30-35. Sunday, mostly cloudy and a little warmer with occasional light rain beginning in the forenoon southwest, afternoon northeast.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows 38-43. Mostly cloudy and a little warmer Sunday with occasional light rain showers.

CENTRAL OHIO — Partly cloudy and dry tonight. Low in the upper 30s. Sunday, occasional rain and showers. High in the 50s.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy and dry tonight. Low 34-38. Sunday occasional rain and showers. High in the 50s.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$23.50; 220-240 lbs., \$22.75; 240-260 lbs., \$22.25; 260-280 lbs., \$21.75; 280-300 lbs., \$21.25; 300-350 lbs., \$20.50; 350-400 lbs., \$19.75; 180-190 lbs., \$23.00; 190-180 lbs., \$22.00

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.21
Shelled Corn	1.24
Rye	1.60
Wheat	1.43
Speltz	.50
Oats	.50
New Soybeans	2.73
Barley	1.10
Eggs	.31
Heavy Hens	.38
Light Hens	.36
Butter	.73

OPEN
Wednesday A.M.

Regular
Haircuts
\$1.50
Children's
\$.25

Merriman's
Barber Shop
158 W. Main St.

STA-DRI
MASONRY PAINT
12 Colors
Waterproofs As It
Decorates
— Check Our Prices —
The
SAVINGS
Barn
135 W. WATER ST.

Once Around Roundtown

(Continued from Page One)
ber Week," is an essay contest to emphasize the good qualities of this community. Two AM-FM radios and a portable television will go to the best entries.

An outstanding project completed this week was Business-Industry - Education Day in which about 450 city-county high school seniors were hosted by 56 area firms. It marked the final phase of a three-year program guided by the Chamber's Education Committee.

An upcoming effort will center on "Cleanup-Paintup-Fixup Week" May 2-8. The concept here is to promote the "spring look" by making the community as neat and trim as possible.

Activities mentioned here are just a few of the many endeavors undertaken by Area Chambermen. Their schedule is a full one from January till December.

GOP Women To Hear Ohio Congressman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Speakers for the banquet at the annual spring conference of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Clubs in Youngstown April 18-20 will be Congressman Frank T. Bow of Canton and Fulton Lewis III, it was announced today.

Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, federation president, said the annual banquet will be Tuesday night, April 19.

Bow, who represents Ohio's 16th Congressional District, is the ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee. Lewis is the son of radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. and is director of the teenage republican program for the Young Republican National Federation in Washington.

Near 1,000 republican women are expected to attend the conference. Gov James A. Rhodes, state GOP chairman, John S. Andrews, and Mayor Robert C. Henry of Springfield are on the program, along with other state Republican office holders.

Berger

ADMISSIONS
Robert Barnes, Route 2, Kingston, surgical
Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, Route 3, medical

DISMISSALS
Ralph Withers, Route 3
Mrs. Ned Strous and daughter, Route 4
Mrs. Eva Johnson, 817 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Starling Knecht, Route 1, Stoutsville
Dennis Stir, Route 2, Ashville
James Payne, 405 N. Scioto St.

Mrs. Ruth Haddox, 327 Barnes Ave.

Mrs. Robert Sherman and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville
Tom Beavers, Route 4

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin LeMaster of Columbus are the parents of an 8-pound 13-ounce son born 3:40 p. m. Friday in St. Ann's Hospital, Columbus. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hardman of Laurelville.

Mrs. Gayle D. Friece of Kingston has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Organ recital to be presented by John Moreken, F.R.C.O. of King's College, Cambridge, England at 2:30 p. m. Sunday April 3 at St. Philip's Episcopal Church. Public cordially invited to attend.

We have cabbage and onion plant, onion sets and pansies. Horn Gift Shop, 111 N. Court. Also at Horns Greenhouse 225 Walnut, South side of street.

Card party at Washington Twp. School. Tuesday April 5 at 8 p. m.

GO-GO-AGO
TO
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WED. — THURS. —
FRI. — SAT.

Paroles Are Authorized For Peddlers of Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Biochemist Harry Gold and one-time Foreign Service officer Irvin C. Scarbeck, sentenced to long prison terms for passing U. S. secrets to Communist countries, have been ordered freed on parole next month.

The Federal Board of Parole Friday granted them freedom — Scarbeck on May 2, Gold on May 18 — from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Both were convicted after sensational national security trials.

Gold, 55, a native of Switzerland, received a 30-year sentence Dec. 9, 1950, after he had with Klaus Fuchs and others to deliver U. S. defense secrets to the Soviet Union from 1943 to 1947. He has served 15 years and will remain under parole supervision until July 1960.

Scarbeck, 45, a Brooklyn, N.Y., native, is serving three concurrent 10-year terms for providing classified documents to the Polish security police while he was serving as second secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Warsaw. He has been in prison for 4½ years and will remain under parole supervision until February 1973.

The parole board said the two had good prison records and had been helpful in prison programs.

Gold pleaded guilty and, after his arrest, cooperated with the FBI in investigating Fuchs, David Greenglass and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. He testified at the trial of the Rosenbergs, who were executed in the electric chair for their role in peddling U. S. atomic secrets to the Russians.

Scarbeck was convicted Oct. 27, 1961, after a widely publicized trial in which his Polish mistress testified.

A married man with three children by his second wife, Scarbeck said he had submitted to demands by Red agents for

the classified documents to spare his family and protect his Polish mistress. Testimony developed that Polish authorities had threatened to imprison her.

The woman, Ursula Marie Discher, was brought here from Poland to testify at the trial. Afterwards she returned to Poland.

Scarbeck was originally sentenced to 30 years in prison, but a federal appeals court ordered the trial court to reduce his sentence to three concurrent 10-year terms.

Billy Rose's Body Still Not Buried

NEW YORK (AP) — The body of showman Billy Rose has been lying in a cemetery receiving vault for weeks because of an argument between his two sisters and executors of his estate.

The controversy was disclosed Friday in Surrogate's Court, where the sisters—Miriam Stern of Manhattan and Polly Gottlieb of Beverly Hills, Calif.—sought designation as administrators of their brother's \$30-million estate instead of the executors named in his will.

As Rose's final resting place, the sisters said, they want to recreate in suburban Westchester County the Jerusalem rose garden which Rose presented to Israel.

Ross died Feb. 10 in Montego Bay, B.W.I. Since the funeral Feb. 13 his body has been in a vault at Westchester Hills Cemetery, Ardsley-on-Hudson, N.Y.

Opposing the sisters' petition are the three executors and the showman's former showgirl wife, Joyce Matthews. The will left Mrs. Gottlieb \$50,000 and the income from a million-dollar trust, and Mrs. Stern the income of a \$100,000 trust.

New Citizens

MASTER WARD
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ward, 358 E. Logan St., are the parents of a 9-pound son born 7:10 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Dr. Chapin Earns OSU Recognition

Dr. Harold S. Chapin of Orient has been awarded a certificate of recognition for participating in the Ohio State University's Continuing Education Program for practicing veterinarians.

Dr. Chapin recently completed the school's intensive seminar at the Columbus campus on the subject of Swine and Poultry Health.

Approximately 20 practicing veterinarians from all over the state attended the seminar.

Bliss College Lists Honor Roll Student

William Diehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Diehl, Route 3, is a winter quarter honor student at Bliss Business College, Columbus.

Diehl, a graduate of Circleville High School, earned a grade average of 3.79 out of a possible 4.

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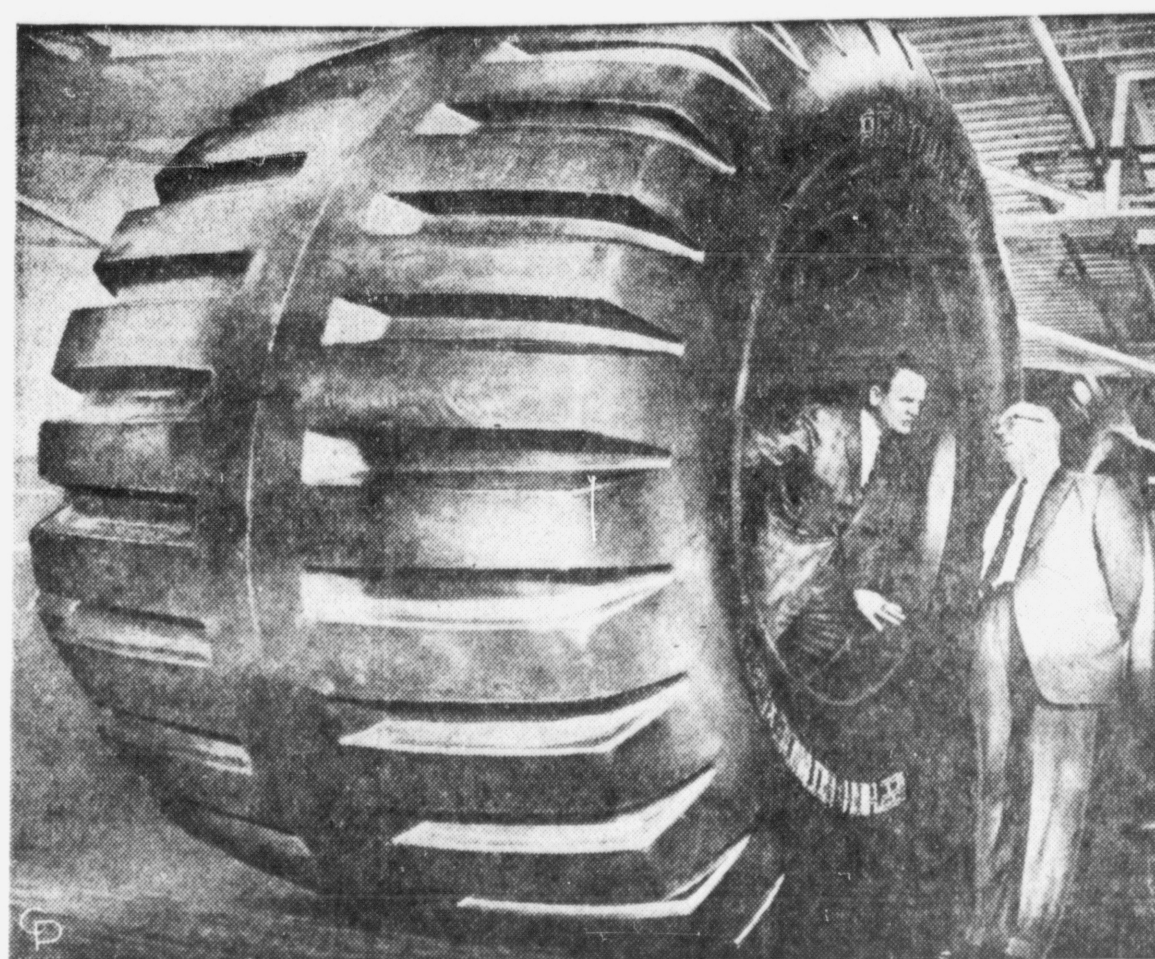
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PRACTICE ON A TAME ONE FIRST!

HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI

OUR C.I.A. MAN IN SAIGON... THE HOTTEST SPOT ON EARTH!

OPERATION C.I.A.
BURT REYNOLDS JOHN HOYT

SUN.—MON.—TUES.—WED. 2 BIG HITS

SHE'S SO EXPENSIVE... He had to pay for her with a gun!

THE MONEY TRAP
GLENN FORD SUMMER HANFORTH MONTAGNA COTTEN

PAJAMA PARTY PATHECOLOR PANAVISION
TOMMY KIRK ANNETTE FUNICELLO
Our Easter Show "The Singing Nun"

TONIGHT & SUN 2 • COLOR • 2 HITS

NORTH Auto Theatre

SHIRLEY MacLAINE **PETER USTINOV** **RICHARD CRENNA**
AS JOHN GOLDFARB

JOHN GOLDFARB Please Come Home
A Steve Parker / Lee Thompson Production
Co-starring JIM BACKUS SCOTT BRADY
FRED CLARK WILFRIED HYDE WHITE
HARRY MORGAN - Produced by STEVE PARKER
Directed by LEE THOMPSON Written by WILLIAM PETER BLATTY

PLUS 2ND COLOR HIT

DEAN MARTIN ASKS: **"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"**
THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION
A JACK ROSE Production